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Mrs. Schaude on Witness Stand Denounces Kufahl

VARIANS THREATEN WAR ON

CALM AT HEARING IN ELKHORN.

COURT IS CROWDED

Lover Mixed Poison Drink That Killed Husband, Is Testimony.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Elkhorn. - With a leering smile on his face, Ernest Kufahl listened to the sordid story of Mrs. Myrtle Schaude in the preliminary hearing of the charge of murder in the first degree against the former boarder at the Schaude home near Whitewater, Mrs. Schaude told the story printed for the first time in the Gazette three weeks ago, when it became known that she would appear against Kufahl and charge him with having mixed the polson resulting in the death of the husband, Edward Schaude, and later in the attempt to



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kill the four children by polson Mrs. Schaude apparently was calm a glying her testimony. She was ot the nervous wreck she had been ollowing her arrest and incareeration. The court room was crowded. Justice Charles Williams presided

over the hearing.

Joplia, Mo.—Many of the large the theorem. Former District Attorney William Zabel, Milwatkee, appeared.

Mrs. Schaude told her story under the questioning of D. A. Alfred Godfrey. Amilst frequent objections by Attorney Zabel, it was brought out that the friendship of Mrs. Schaude and Ernest Kutahi had ripened into love and that they had planned to be married.

Special care and attention was given to Mr. Kufahi during the time he boarded at the Scheude home, when he attended Whitewater normal, the wilness sabil. In addition to the regular food given other boardors. Mr. Kufahi was served with ergneg, milk and cream. Mrs. Schaude said he drank eight to 12 glasses of milk a day and frequently she personally served them in his room on the second floor of the home.

Conversation Forgotten

District Attorney Godfrey asked her to tell of the conversation, and

Second floor of the home.

Conversation Forgotten
District Attorney Godfrey asked her to tell of the conversation, and circumstances under which it was held, with Mr. Kufahl during the time he boarded at the home. The objection of the defense was sustained. District Attorney Godfrey said he wished to bring out the motive. The justice said it was not a case of motive, but whether or not an offense had been committed.

Frequently, uson tiking the milk and eggnog to Kufahl's room, Mrs. Schande teathed that he pulled her down alongaide of him and insisted she talk with him for a while before leaving the room. She could not recall the conversation.

Helped Around House
Mr. Kufahl's attention and assistance which he gave her in her house work was testified to. He helped wash the dishes, more the floor, fron, bring in wood and water and even sweep and dust the rooms and set the table.

During the week of Mr. Schaude's fatal illness, she was assisted in the housework by no oue but Mr. Ku-

During the week of Mr. Schaude's fatal illness, she was assisted in the housework by no one but Mr. Kufahl, and once in a while he waited on her husband, she said. On the day of her husband's death, Mrs. Schaude testified Kufahl came out into the kitchen when she was fixing an organes for him and said: "I'm going to kies you."

"I said," the witness testified, "I guess you're not."

"He walked behind me," she continued, "and kissed me on the neck."

At another time she was running the phonograph, Kufahl pulled her onto his lar, Mrs. Schaude said, She said she jumeed up instantly and osked him: "What's the matter with you?"

You'''
He sold "I didn't do anything, I was only foother," she testified. Puring Mr. Schaude's illness, Mrs.

During Mr. Schaude's liness, airs. Schaede milked the cows and on one occasion Ernest Kufahl came into the bern and insisted on holding the milk nall while she milked. During this time, he held the milk pall in one hand and had the other arrangement has want. around her waist.
Once when she went to get water,

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SENT BY BERLIN TO CURB REVOLT IN "RED" SAXONY



Dr. Karl Heinze, Dr. Karl Heinze,
Dr. Karl Heinze, former vice chancellor of Gernany and a member of the People's party, has been appointed commissioner to represent the German reich in Saxony and told to use the iron hand if necessary in quelling the Communist revolt there. One of his chief problems will be the controlling of food supplies in the province.

FUNERAL OF FIRE VICTIMS ON MONDAY

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Johnson Creek — The bodies of Clarence and Ariene Wrench, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wrench, have been taken from the ruins of the farm home, which burned Wedner and believe the company of the farm home. nesday night and snuffed out the lives of the two tots. The bodies were found under the remains of a bed, where the children vidently had crawled to escape the

Hames.
Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, by the Rev. Otto Pett.

LEAD, ZINCMINES CLOSE

Joplin, Mo.-Many of the large

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FAMOUS PAINTINGS ARE SPOILED IN MELEE OVER REBELS.

SEPARATISTS OUT Belgian Soldiers Oust Republicans After Latter Gain Victory.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Aix-in-Chapetle—The famous old Kaiser Hall at Aix, a treasure house of art wherein 37 German rulers were crowned prior to the year 1531, was a

crowned prior to the year 1535, was a sorry spectacle today as the result of the fighting that took place within its walls yesterday between the Matthes separatists and the small guard of police and firemen.

The damage done is irreparable. Eight palatings ranked among the finest examples in modern art were ruined. A celebrated portrait of Charlemagne suffered seriously, while another picture was nicreed by 23 bulother picture was pierced by 22 bul-

other picture was pierced by 22 billiets.

When the sparatists, temporarily successful in their attack on the building, were order by the lielglaus to leave the city, it did not take them long to comply. The Belgian officers' ultimatum placed the time limit at 50 minutes, but immediately the 1,500 republicans marched to the station and entrained. Four of them 'whe flaunted a separatist proclamation from the rear platform of the train as it pulled out, were vanked off the cars by the crowds and taken to an cars by the crowds and taken to an open space, where two were heaten The casualties in the fight at the town hall have not been estimated.

JELLY FISH COLOR OCEAN

Sun Francisco.-Plowing through San Francisco.—Plowing through millions of vari-colored jelly lish that made the sea resemble a vast "mulligan stew," was the experience reported yesterday by officers of the Pacific mail liner, Columbia, which arrived from New York and San Pedro.

The mass was encountered off the California coeff, and the gally and

The mass was encountered off the California coast and the ship was well into the harbor, according to Capitain Hunter, before the last of the jelly fish were passed.

One explanation is that the fish were forced to migrate by the Jap-

\$10,000 FINE FOR STEEL CO

THE CALL OF NOVEMBER

MAY BE AUSTRIA'S NEXT CHANCELLOR



Dr. Victor Kienboeck.

Rumors from Austria state that Rumors from Austria state that Chanceller Scipel may realize in the near future, due to his in-ability to obtain the co-operation of the various parties in work-ing out Austria's salvation, Dr. Victor Klenboock, present min-ister of finance in the Scipel cab-pact is closed to present the state of the salvant to present the inet, is slated to succeed the lat-ter if he does step out, it is said.

Assailant of Woman Is Lynched [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Muskonee, Citia .- Dallas Sowell, ac cused of attacking a white woman, and recently returned to the Melntosh county juil after a break for fiberty across Oklahoma into Texas, was lynched by 11 masked men at Eufaula early this morning, according to word received here,

NEW BADGER CONGRESSMAN *IS MARRIED*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRES | [BY ASSOCIATED PRUS | Wankegan, IR. — Representative John Schnefer of the fourth Wisconsin congressional district, residing at Wanwantosa, and Mrs. Elsie Webster Fay of Washington, D. C., I were married here Thursday, it was a learned today. The Rev. Charles A. Kelly of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated, and Representative and Mrs. Schaefer departed immediately for Washington.

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INDIAN!

BERLIN'S 'PRESENT'

POINCARE SPEECH OPENS WIDE DISCUSSION ON SUBJECT.

PESSIMISM RIFE Official Wording May Differ Largely from Talk for

Home Consumption. By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janeaville Daily Gazette, Washington—What's the differ

Washington — What's the difference between Germany's "present" capacity to pay and her future capacity—what terms of years is meant by the word "present" and does the suggestion that "new methods of payment" be devised cover only this year's payments or the next 30 years or more?

more?
All these questions have bee provoked by Pre mior Poincare

mior Poincare's latest speeches yet it is premature to say that they can not be answered satisfactorily to all the interested powers or that the proposed inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay will collapse through the withdrawal of the United States or any other power.

or any other power.

Pessimistic impressions prevail, it is true, but they are based entirely on some press dispatches which indi-

Washington.—Statesments at the White House that President Coolidge would view the placing of restrictions on the proposed expert committee inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay repar-ations as committing the plan to almost certain failure had a disalmost certain failure had a disthatly depressing effect today on the entire outlook. On the ques-tion of selecting American representation on the proposed comresentation on the proposed committee, it was said at the White House that the president had decided that, both because of their official status and the necessary absence from Washington Involvable of the committee of the commi ed, no member of the cabinet

cated that Premier Poincare was frying to limit the scope of the par-ley. Thus far Secretary Hughes has not received any official word of any new restrictions and until he reads Premier Poincare's exact language in Premier Poincare's exact language in the next official note on the subject it is inaccurate to say the propose parley will not be held. There's magy a slip 'twixt' speech delivered by Premier Poincar

for home consumption in the midst of an electoral campaign and an interpretation to newspapermen given out by the French foreign office of that speech which may be made for consumption overseas.

When he escaped he was wearing a treatment of the constitution of the consumption of the constitution of the constitut , Reconciling Speech,

rist of all it is not diment to reconcile what Premier Poincare said in his speeches with the broadest kind of an inquiry by experts into (Continued on page 14)

GIRL DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF DEATH LETTER

Milwaukec—Milwaukee police, investigating a local angle of the circumstances surrounding the slaying of Fred Marile, Chicago Heights roadhouse habitue, by a person said by Chicago police to be George Pasini, announced today they had questioned Miss Mary Wysocki, here, concerning a letter addressed to her and found in the pocket of the dead man.

and found in the pocket of the dead man.

The letter was signed "Vie" and referred to a prospective visit of the writer to Milwankee.

The girl denied to police she knew Marpe or the person signing himself "Vie" nor any of the persons mentlened in the letter. She said she could not account for any of contents of the letter or explain why it was the letter was found in the possession of Marjie.

WOMAN HURT - AT JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Mrs, Mary Fischer was seriously injured at 5:30 p. m., Friday, when an automobile struck the road wagon in which she and her daughter, Mrs, Carl Zehl, were riding. Both logs were broken at the ankle and she is in a critical condition at, her homo, Saturday. Mrs. Zehl was bruised. The accident occurred at the south end of Crawfish bridge when the car owned by Harry bridge when the car owned by Harry Wolker, Delayan, and driven by his brother, who was with him, swerved

MELLON DROPS DRY DEBATE WITH PINCHOT

Washington, - Secretary Mellon has decided to continue no further the controversy on prohibition en-forcement, nitiated by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. In a statement published today, the sec-retary presented for the judgment of public opinion a report on the treasury's efforts to discharge a task of "supreme difficulty" and added that "all persons interested in law enforcement will see the futility" of further controversy with Mr. Pinchot.

Youth Held for Police at Fondy

TODAY

FIRST PERIOD
Onio State, 3; Denison, 0.
Syracuse, 7; Penn State, 0.
Dartmouth, 0; Cornell, 6.
Harvard, 3; Tuffs, 0.
LaFayette, 0; Washington-Jeff, 0.
Illinois 0; Chicago 0.
Lawrence 7; Ripon 0.
Oshkosh, 0; Platteville, 0.
Pennselvania, 0; Platteville, 0. Pennsylvania, 0; Pittsburgh, 0. Ravy, 0; Colgate, 6. SECOND PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD
Detroit, 0; Marquett 7,
Yale, 6; Army, 3,
Syracuse, 10; Penn State, 6,
LaFayette, 0; Wash, Jeff., 6,
Detroit, 6; Marquette, 10,
Dartmouth, 7; Cornell, 15,
Pennsylvania, 0; Pittsburgh, 0,

Detroft .- Minus the services of Captain "Red" Dunn and Leichtfuss, Marquette university football team met Detroit university here today on a field which was heavy but in fair condition.

Marquette won the toss and, after hammering Detroit's line, opened an air attack which carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The score resulted from a plass, Heimach to Duford, for 30 yards. Curtin kleked sool. The Detroit line could not, stop Marquette's attack, the period ending: Marquette, 7; Detroit, 0.

YOUTH FLEES FROM SHERIFF *AT GREEN BAY*

Green Bay—After a daring break-away from a sheriff who was about to open the door of the Wisconsin State reformatory, where he was be-ing delivered to serve a two year sentence for burglary, Nestor Tie-linen, 17 year old Finnish youth giving his home as Hancock, Mich.,

signing his home as Hancock, Mich.

Is at large today.

Tielinen escaped from the custody of Sheriff Roger Hyan of Washburn county. City and county authorities here and in a half dozen neighboring cities are on the lookout for the fugitive.

Blance

According to the sheriff from whom Tiellinen escaped, the youth and another young man, Wesley Wineka, were arrested Oct. 25 after breaking into a store at Spooner, Wis.

Tiellinen, faccording to the description given by the officers weights.

two-plece blue overall sult.

BEER SEIZED IN TOLEDO

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Toledq.—Thousands of gallons of four percent beer in half and quarter kegs were seized by federal prooral Products and Storage company, formerly the Old Home Brewery, here today. No arrests were made. The federal men said the brewery was being operated by a Michigar brewery which also is making bee in Detroit.

NEW ENGLAND ^{*} BEHIND CAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Providence, R. L.—Declaring he feels that President Coolidge will be the presidential nominee of the republican party in 1924, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts expressed the conviction that the six New England states will ruly behind their native states will rally behind their nativ

FRENCH BATTERY

ORDERED TO PAY
BURGESS \$46,998
Madison—The French Battery and
Carbon company of Madison, today
was ordered by Judge E. Ray Stevens, in Dane county circuit count, to
pay the Burgess Laboratories \$46,998 for the use of the chromote battery making progess, pending out
come of the lawsuit of the Burgess
firm against the French Battery firm against the French Battery company, Late in September Judge Stevens rule; that the French Bat-tery and Carbon company had wrongfully obtained control of eight patents held by the Burgess interests. The chromote process was one of the eight patents.

WIFE OF MONTANA LIEUT. GOVERNOR KILLED IN CRASH

Pocatello, Ida.—Nelson Storey, Jr., lieutenant governor of Montana, seriously injured in an automobile accident near McCammon yesterday, in which his wife was killed, is improving to such an extent at McCammon that he will be brought to Pocatello some time today for an N-ray examination. A brother and other relatives from Bozeman, Mont, are sald to be or, their way to Pocatello to take charge of the body of Mrs. St.rey.

Mrs. St.rey.

Mer World war ace, made what is believed to be the first arreat of a first raffle rules in this believed to Mrs. ace, made what is believed to be the first arreat of a first raffle rules in this country.

Calvert and O'Neill were arrested after they landed at Stow aviation fived with sund giving over the city in violation of an ordinance passed recently by the city council.

Arraigned in municipal court both category is the country.

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13. Is under arrest in Janesville awaiting the arrival of Fond d+ Lac police authorities, where he is wanted for burglary. Cagnon was arrested here Saturday morning in the Hockett eight store by Patrolnien William Saxby and Charles Handy, and police here say he has admitted his guilt.

The youth had been working in a Greek restaurant in Fond du Lac. The owner lacked confidence in banks and kept his money in an old trunk within the restaurant building. Gagnon had vatched him put away money in this tenuk.

away money in this trunk,
Friday the cafe owner stepped out
for several hours. Gagnon is alleged
to have pried off the top of the
trunk with a hatchet and found consid crable money, gold, bills and enrrency.
Took Gold Money.

"There was so much there I could to lake it all," the police report Gagnon as saying. "I took the gold and the bills, left the rest and beat it for Janesville in a taxi-cab. The temptation was too much. That Greek seemed to boast to me all the time how much money he had and safe it was in 1 2 trunk."

time how much money he had and safe it was in a trunk."

When arrested the youth had \$238.32 on his person, including \$125 in gold. He had paid the taxl-cah driver \$40 for bringing him to Janesville and tipped him \$14 before the driver started on the return trip about eight o'clock Friday evening. Before leaving the driver stopped Patrolman by and informed him that he had driven "either a crazy man or a millionaire to Janesville."

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er a crizy man or a millionaire to danesville."

Admits Guilt.

The police started a search for Gagnon last night before they had been warned by the Fond du Lac police of the burglary but could not find him. Saturday morning the Fond du Lac police called and told of the robbery. Within 10 minutes after the telephone call Gagnon was located and placed under arrest. He soon admitted his guilt.

"Honest when I ripped off that frunk lid there was so much money there I couldn't carry it all," stated the youth. "The old bird wouldn't trust the banks—but le', his forting in that old trunk. It just got the best of me—that's all."

It is expected that Gagnon will be taken to Fond du Lac for arraignment on a burglary charge Saturday afternoon. He claims New York city as his home and advised the police his parents had been dead for five years.

CABINET IN DESPIRATE

MOVIE TO BOINTER MARKS

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Herlin—New York's appraisal of the mark of the basks of one and two-chirds trillion to the dollar moved Chancellor Streamment to convoke a midnight testion to the dollar moved Chancellor Streamment of his runny cablinet, at which seeden energency ordinates were proclaimed for the purpose of forestalling a cimilar collapse of the mark in Berlin.

The government now will permit prayments to be made in foreign currency, although it is probibliced to medium of payment. The fading paper mark will cell rank as the ediclat currency and its acceptance as such is made obligatory.

CREMATE BODY

OF BONAR LAW

Blanchard to Be Candidate for Assembly

Retirement of A. E. Matheson from the field of assemblyman and refugal to again be a candidate has started speculation as to his successor.

A year ago George Blanchard, of Edgerton, a well known attorney, was being talked about a good deal for the place. It has been rumored that he would enter the race next year when a successor to Mr. Matheson will be elected.

Of this Mr. Blanchard said to the Gazette today:

Retirement of A. E. Matheson from

Maivin Cassels, 208 Riverside street, was arrested after a search warrant had been issued and his house searched for tools which, it house searched for tools which, it is alleged, had been taken from the Chevrolet factory. Search, polloe say revealed some tools belonging to Chevrolet, including speedometers and other accessories. The date of hearing has not been set. RESTAURANT MAN

SHOOTS WIFE, SELF Prairie du Chien-William Brunson, 54, proprietor of "Billy's Never Sleep" restaurant here, shot his wife four times and then killed himself with a

PLANE JOYRIDERS: FIRST SKY ARREST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Akron, O.—After chasing Pilot Howard Calvert and his passoneer, Frank O'Neill, prominent Akron club man, through the akies in an air-plane yesterday, Harold Kullberg, volunteer aerial policeman and for-mer World war nee, made what is believed to be the first arrest of a violator of air traffle rules in this country.

REICH DICTATORSHIP ON BAVARIAN MODEL IS DEMANDED.

WILL USE FORCE

Stresemann and Cabinet in Night Session to Balk Collapse of Mark.

BULLETIN Paris.—Premier Poincare re-affirmed his reservation limiting the scope of the proposed reparation conference in a note handed to Lord Crewe, British Ambassador, this afternoon re-garding the text of the hydra-tion of the United States,

BULLETIN

Isr Associated reness]
Berlin, — Defense Minister
Gessler has ordered dissolution
of working men's soviets, an
organization chicaly dominated,
by radical lalow leaders. by radical labor leaders,

London—The body of Fremier Andrew Bonar Law, who died Tuesday, was cremated at Golders Green today, Only those closely connected with the family were present for the service at the Crematorium. After cremation, the ashes were placed in cremation, the ashes were placed in an urn for burial in Vestminster, Abbey, Monday, The mourners in-cluded Mr. Bonar Law's two sons, his daughter, Lady Sykes, and her hug-hand, Major General Sir Frederick Sykes,

Are Falling Due

year when a successor to Mr. Matheson will be elected.

Of this Mr. Blanchard said to the Gazette today:

"I am perfectly frank in saying I would like to go to the assembly and represent the First district of Rock county. When the proper time comean I shall announce my candidacy and my platform. But it seems far too early now to do either."

ARREST MAN FOR STEALING TOOLS

Malvin Cassels, 208 Riverside warrant had been issued and his house searched for tools which, it was an accepted after a search warrant had been issued and his house searched for tools which, it is allowed had been taken from the limits of the first district of Rock in a first man and Mole avenues have been accepted and on this information, collections are due. Those selecting the cash system of payment is not made by that date, the amount is put on the tax roll at 6 per cent interest. Those who did not elect to nay cash are given a five-year payment plan through issuance of bonds. The special assessments against property owners benefited by the main outlet sewer on Eastern avenue are due. Certificates have been turned due. Certificates have been turned due.

interest.

Assessments have been prepared for street oiling on Mineral Rolat avenue between Pine and Chatham and on Madison between Jackson to Raylin street. These assessments also are to be paid by Nov. 15. interest.

UNIVERSITY ASKS

FOR \$300,000 Middson—An emergency allotment of approximately \$300,000 will be necessary for repairs, maintenance and apparatus funds of the state university during the present year, according to a report submitted to Governor Daine by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university. POST OFFICE IN

MINNESOTA ROBBED

Anoton, Minn,—Several robbers broke into the post office here early today, broke down several doors, wreeked a lorge safe and escaped with an undetermined amount of stamps and cash. A check is being made to determine the less than the complex than the less than the termine the loss THE WEATHER

Long Grind Through Desert and Over Mountains Comes to End.

After an auto trip of more than 2,000 miles over mountains, deserts and plainer, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter. Helms arrived in Los Angeles Oct. 20.1 with no serious mishaps curouts. The latter part of the journey, from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles, was the most tiresome of all as it included.

the most threadne of all as I monate about 40 miles of had road between tila Bend and Yuma, they write.

Ruts Foot Deep
There were ruts a foot deep in the sand, and another stretch of desert between Yuma and Holtville was the stretch between Honors to the Sahara deserted.

There were ruls a foot deep in the sand, and another stretch of desert between Yunna and Hotiville was the mearest likeness to the Salara desert of anything in the country. Here there are shifting dames of any velow and, lying in finted drifts as far very there are shifting dames of any velow and, lying in finted drifts as far very the country of markers and were the care shifting dames of any velow and, lying in finted drifts as far very back on the highway.

The plank road is something unique, writes Mrs. Helias, mothing but a village. Mrs. Helias, mothing have lived happily been through a heavier sand where it is about seven miles inough through the care of the sand with wider turnout places at intervals, so that care may peas, This road is about seven miles inough through the care of the sand while the country in the sand and will be of the front of the will proceed.

Wr. All Miller, Janesville, Mr. Grambe was hoped to the very hands to be able to negotiate it at all. October of the sand and will hold traffic up entirely into the care to firmer ground. An ample simply of water is necessary for both cars and travelers suffer from the intense here.

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dam through the shallow water."
They report that cotton picking in in full swing in the Salt river vailey at Phoenix, and also near Yuma, where it is being raised in Irrigated land in large quantities. It is claimed by enthusiastic boosters of the region that they are raising the finest quality of long stapic cotton produced anywhere in the world, in this section. No Boll Weevils

There are no boil weevils found on the cotton raised in this part of the country as yet, and their haggage was subjected to a rigid search by inspectors employed by the agriculture department of the state, with a view department of the state, with a view of keeping out infected seed or cot-

denbach entertained the five hundred club Friday night. Freemont Melendy was in Eagle

day. M. J. Gosa went to Milwaukee Wed-

M. J. Gosa went to Milwaukee Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Carrie Fischer is visiting Eagle relatives and friends.

Mrs. Otto Bruder and son, Harold are visiting Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Briedenbach spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ada Coon Westcott, Lonara, Ont. is making an indefinite visit with Mrs. W. P. Gates.

Howard Hannerman, Battle Creek.

Mich. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bannerman,

C. J. Kaiser was in Whitewater Thursday.

JANESVILLE FOLK OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING AT HOME



the death of his partner.

Horsedrawn buses were made, and when the automobile was in its ploneer day Mr. Gramke made some of the bodies for the motor buses.

Mr. Gramke is proud to his years of service with the Janesville Rilles, one of the creek military cutflix which of the crack military outfits which kept Janesville's military record to the front in the history of the state.

that marigolds, petunias and pink atore, "With the Colors" and "Keep carnations are blooming about their door.

While in Phoenix they called on Edward Brown, formerly of Pooteville, now engaged in a mercantile business at Scotsadie. He is also interested in a cotton gin mill located there. They also called on Frank Alken, formerly of La Prairle, now located at Peoria, Arlz. He was ill at the time but was reported to be improving in health.

Buy a brick of Shurtleff's Special for Sunday dinner at Hare's Drug Store, Myer's Hotel Bik.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Briedenbach entertained the five hundred chib Friday night.

Freemont Miclendy was in Eagle

REAL ESTATH "RIANSELES."

In the Colors" and "Keep gard overture, "He following selections will be played: overture, "Ill against him and a charge of biganty was preferred by the police.

MRS. CARUSO

TO WED SCOT

New York — Paris newspaper reports to merly Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York, was engaged to marry method for Sunday dinner at Hare's Brug and cheoses' selected from "On the Metropolitan Opera House," "Anvil Captain E. A. Ingram, a Scotsman, and encoses' selected from "Lucle," "Anvil Chorus" from "He Travatore" "The Stress and Scapes for confirmed by members of the Mensal from "Lucle," "Anvil Chorus" from "He Travatore" "The Stress and Scapes for experiment, began when the captain started giving her swimping lessons. The marriage of Mrs. Caruso to

HIGAL ESTATE THANSFERS. Hugh Methyock and wife to Jus. F. Methyork. W. P. Lota 21 and 22 and 23. block 1, McGavock's 4th addition.

denbach entertained the five hundred club Friday night.

Freemont Melendy was in Eagle Wednesday.

Miss Anna Talbert, Whitewater, is visiting at the Daniel Seaman home, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longley entertained at a duck dinner Wednesday inght, their guests being Miss gent truda Olson, Palmyra, and Lee Dooley, Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Jones entertained the bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Uglow was in Whitewater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiles spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin.

Mrs. Harriet Austin, Janesville, is making an indeduite visit at the Frank Trewn home. Mrs. Trewnsister of Mrs. Austin, is life with the George J. Davis and wife to Mr. Dratts in Mrs. Harriet Austin, Janesville, T. W. Dritcherd, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the Frank Trewn home. Mrs. Trewnsister of Mrs. Austin, is life with a severe coid. Bennie is recovering from the offects of his accident.

T. W. Dritcherd, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the Frank Trewn home. Mrs. Trewn home, Mrs. Trewn.

Mrs. C. A. Dodron was in Milwaukee.

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Mrs. Carrie Flasher is visiting Eagle rotatives and friends.

Mrs. Otto Brader and son, Harold, are visiting Chicago relatives.

Mrs. And Mrs. B. J. Briedenbach spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Add. Coon Westecti, Lonara, Ont., he making an indefinite visit with Mrs. W. P. Gates.

Howard Bannerman, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bannerman.

C. J. Raiser was in Whitewater Thursday at the Alvin Smith home.

Mrs. M. C. Vosburg and son, Garsell, returned to their home in Estot Frierlay, after a two weeks visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith home.

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CONTINUES IN OFFICE Monroe.—Pestamster Emery Odel announces that there will be no vacancy in the office of postumater in Monroe for the present. His resignation, to take effect Dec. I, which was sent in over a month ago, Is now without effect and he will continue in the office.

Mrs. Mc. Charle Plast Friedenbach sheet from the continue in the office.

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All Crossings at Orfordville Eliminated — One at Feetville.

With the decision reached this week for the route of highway 20 west of Orfordville as it will be when laid with concrete, surveying of the stretch is being made by the Rock county highway commission. All railroud crossings at Orfordville will be contributed the route staying on

climinated, the route staying on the criminated, the rotte staging of the north side of the tracks.

The only crossing will be at Foot-ville, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore said Friday. A wig-wag signal is expected to be

GEORGE PLEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York — David Lloyd George Saturday turned his face toward home, leaving behind him a final plea for the United States not to be Fairbanks Band

Here on Sunday

at M. E. Church

Fairbank-Morse concert band of Beloid, under the leadership of Fred R. Lhotak, will give a concert at the Methodist church here at 3 p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The afternoon program follows:

stated giving her swinights lessons. They are at p resent in Paris.

The marriage of Mrs. Caruso to the famous tener took place in 1916, when she was 25. Under Caruso's will, his widow received a large estate and an annual income from his phonograph records of about \$250,000.

WEEKS IN PRAISE

OF TRAINING CAMPS Chicago — John W. Wesks, secretary of war, in a letter to the Military Training Camps association, made public today by that, body, said graduates of citizens' military training camps acquire a higher sense of national responsibility, an improved physique, a better understanding of our fundamental institutions and are better citizens." He requested the association next year "to render nation-wide service in presenting to young men the desirability of attending training camps." OF TRAINING CAMPS

MEXICANS PROTEST

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GOMPERS' SPEECH
Mexico City—The popular nationallist party has sent a protest to the
American Federation of Laborizagainst
"Gompers' unjustified intervention in
Mexican political questions." The action was taken after the receipt of a
report that Mr. Compers, during a
speech at Juarez city hall, Oct. 23,
urged Mexican workers to support the
presidential candidacy of General presidential candidacy of General

DES MOINES BIDS

FOR CONVENTION

Des Moines — An invitation to hold the 1924 republican national convention in Des Moines was extended to John T. Adams, chairman

Lutheran Young People to Give Novel Program

An entertainment, "Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago," will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings of next weak by the Young People's society in the school room of St. Peter's Lutheran church. Elfin Wilkins, the schoolmaster, has his troubles both with the schoolars and the visiting committee. But it all ends happily after a strenuous session. session.

session.

The various characters are taken by 22 young people of the church.

The east follows: Schoolmaster, Ellhu Wilkins, Clarence Selggen; school committee - Deacon Josiah Partridge, Leslie McGill; Hezetuah Shooks, George Zierath; Zebedee Von Pelt, George Rasmussen; visitors-Mrs, Humilety Partridge, Ella McGill; Miss Charity Hornwell, Esther

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Other characters are: Temperance Other characters are: Temperance Whitestone, Isabel Schumacher; Judith Doolittle, Frances Zlerath; Deliverance Doolittle, Margaret Manteuffel; Salvation Doolittle, Beulah Cochrane; Belinda Bassett, Fibrence Slam; Frudence Peterkins, Dorothy Kingsley; Doreas Skinner, Gertrude Zlerath; Deborah Tubbs, Helen Stender, Cocker Benefor, Hornwoll, Gliddys

No charge will be made for admission. A aliver offering will be taken. The proceeds are to be put into a fund for new lighting flatures in the church, which the Young People's society will purchase.

Only one jury case remains for the term—the Commerce Trust coloring to the term and the term a

Have your lace curtains done by our new process—Janesville Steam Laundry.—Advertisement.

AWARDED \$200 FOR

AUTO INJURIES Monroe, — Samuel Bruny was awarded \$200 from Kay Chesebro in payment for injuries received in an auto crash last summer, in circuit soive England's unemployment probeourt. Fred Kohler and Fred Ren-liem.

the term—the Commerce Trust colo-pany against Edward J. Berker and John J. Share. The jury has been picked and the case will be heard Monday.

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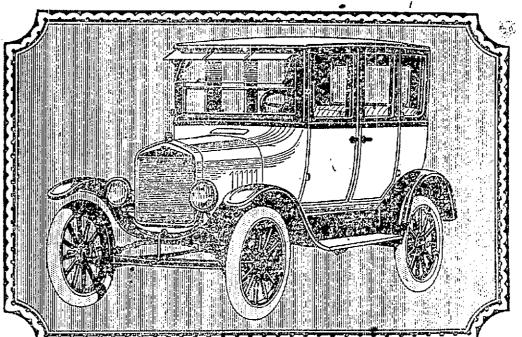
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man and Mrs. Frank Hayes took prizes at er "da". Dinner was nerved

PERSONAL

Edson Tumbleson, 788 South Main dreet, is seriously III at Mercy hos-ital.

Mrs. Stanley Zapinske, Moline, Ill., cturned to her home, Friday, after everal weeks' visit in this city. Her

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rnoon— rinity Guild, Parish house, ridge club, Mrs. Cora Cutter,

World Wide Guild, Miss Lorene Bowerman.
Mystli Workers, school days party.
West Side hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary American Legion.
Janesville Center.
Bridge club, Miss Eillian Spohn.

Two weddings for the coming week illuminate the social calendar. Miss Gertrude Cassady, daughter of J. J. Cassady, 223 South Academy street, and Dr. Irving Clark, this city, will be married Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Miss Rita Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 1026 Satherland avenue, is to become the bride of Raiph Rican Work. Wenoma, Hl. Saturday. Work, Wenona, Ill., Saturday.

The Kiwanis gives its minstel show Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the Myerstheater and the Fairbanks-Morse band gives free concerts at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist

church, and the Daughters of the American Revolution have their monthly meetings Monday night and monthly meetings Monday hight and Tuesday afternoon, respectively. The Washington-Grant P.-T. association meets Tuesday afternoon at Grant school while St. Mary's P.-T. association is to meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the school halt.

Mystic Workers are planning a school days party, Monday night in West Side hall, Eastern Star Study wines meets Widnesday afternoon at

was side and, eastern star some class meets Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple for the regular fortnightly meeting and supper.

Dae club was entertained, Friday night, by Miss Edna Schroeder, 871 (then street, Five Hundred was play-ed and the high score won by Mrs. John Fox. Zamch was served.

Dinner Dance for Bridal Couple. --Sixteen young people were guests at the Chevrolet club, Friday night, with the Misses Rose and Florence with the Misses Rose and Piornete Britt, 322 North Washington street, as cohostesses. Differ was served at 7 p. m. at a table made attractive with tea roses and pink candles. The Lakota orchestra played for dancing following dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Madison: Mrs. Thomas Cassady, Duluth, Minn.; Jack McArble, Shar-

The guests of honor were Dr. Irving Clark and his flancee, Miss Gertrude M. Cassady.

Mrs. Dulin Hostess,-Mrs. Walter Dulin, 109 Peace Court entertained 16 young people, Thursday night, at a Halloween party. The house was beautifully decorated with black and orange favors and candles. Games and stunts were diversions and prizes Anderson.

Feirn, Edward Correct Kislin,

Daughter Born.—A daughter was born, Saturday morning, to Dr. and Mrs. Raiph C. Hartman, 740 Prairie

Supper was served at 10 p. m.

Service Star Ins Program—Service
Star Legion held an enthusiastic
meeting, Friday night, in Eagles
hall, at which 17 candidates were
initiated. The following program
was given after the business was
transacted; "When Are You Going,
Soldier Boy?" sketch, Martin Goodsell: drum sole, Anne Rutledge,
Rosie and Peter
Doran and Mary Hilt; two readings,
Henrietta Kilein; violin and planne
duet, Earl Scharfenberg and Aifred
Schoenrock; "Old Glory," Mrs. Sadie
Carman; sole dince, Rose Doran;
"The Irish Soldier Boy," Mrs. Sadie
Carman; sole dince, Rose Doran;
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Plans were discussed for the lec-ture which the leakue is to sponsor Nov. 20 by Pudley Crafts Watson, Milwaukee, a musical symphony, "On the Moor." Proceeds of the lecture will go to the soldiers' memorial fund.

Birthday Club Entertained—Mrs. Charles Stricker, 529 Fifth avenue, was bostess to a birthday club, Wedersday, Cards were played and prizes token by Mrs. M. Morrissey and Mrs. Edward Buss. A tea was served at 5 p. 10.

Return from Eurone—Charles Wild and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloft, formerly of this city, arrived in New York City, Saturday, after spending several weeks in Europe, They sailed Aug. 15 from Montreal on the Dorie, They traveled through the continent by automobile, Mr. Wild and Mrs. Dailey are expected to arrive in Beloit, Monday high.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday — James ville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the Colonial club, A program will follow the bushess are requested to bring their material for the Ellis Island lmmigrants.

Hallowe'en Shamber Party Given—
Mrs. William Albrecht, 218 West
Milwankee street, entertained 18 at
a Hallowe'en shumber party, Tuesday right. Costunts were worn by
each guest, several nationalities being
represented. Dancing was the diversion with several novelty dances
being introduced. At 11 p. m. n
Chill Con Carne supper was served
at a long table decorated with the
usual Hallowe'en colors. A pumpkin filled with fruit made the conterplace. Prizes for the most unique
costumes were awarded to Mrs. Martorplace. Prizes for the most unique | 5 | Vinstagues. 9 | Costumes were awarded to Mrs. Mar.

Dramatic Reader at Woman's Club — Mary Agues Doyle, dramatic coach, reader and actress will ap-pear in this city Thursday, Nov. 22 Afternoon—
Concert, Fairbanks-Morso Methodist church, 3 p. m.
Christian Endeaver rally, United Breeding—
Concert, Fairbanks-Morse band, Methodist church, 7 p. m.
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Monday, Nov. 5.
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of oratory. Miss Dayle has had special training under Mrs. Milward Adams, J. W. Parsons Price, Mae Moncoe of Vassar college, and Isabel lose of Vassar college, and Isabel Carghille Beecher, For two years she was director of expression at St. Clara's college, Sinsinawa, Wis., and for Caree years was in charge of the department of voice, diction, and dramatle art at Cunnock School of Expression, Los Angelea, Cal.

Thekets for the caterialiument will be placed on sale in the peur fu-

To placed on sale in the near fu-ture. Miss Irene Crowley is chair man of the committee making the arrangements for the recital.

Plan School Days Party — Mystic Werkers of the World will meet at s n. m., Monday, in West Side Odd Fellows hall. A school days costume party will be held and a dance put on after the business session.

New Club Meets -- A newly organand club met. Thursday night, at the home of Miss Ethel Downs, 855 Walker street. Miss Bernien Drake, 25 North Chatham street, will en-tertain the club in two weeks atta-costume party.

P. T. Meets at Grant - The Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers Asso-clation will meet at 3:30 Tuesday ifternoon, at the Grant school.

Happy Hour Club Meets — Mrs. U. G. Whaples, 1416 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the Happy Hour club. Tuesday night, at her home, Music end games were diversions and a lunch served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss (Core Deciler) Cam Bac Club Meets,-The Cum Cora Delden,

Legion Auxiliary Meets -The au-Legion Auxiliary Meets — The auxiliary of Richard Ellis Post, American Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Janes-ville Center.

H. M. Bridge Club Entertained -H. M. Bridge Club Entertained—
The H. M. Bridge ciub was entertained, Friday afternoon, by Mrs.
J. T. Moran, 862 Sherman Avenue,
Prizes were taken by Mrs. Harold
K. Green and Mrs. Ernest Rost. A
tea was served at 5 at a table decorated with chrysanthemums. Mrs.
John Ellefson, 925 Sherman avenue
will entertain the club, Nov. 16.

Birthday Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Wall street, entertained, Friday night, in honor of their sister, Miss Alelia Steinke, who was celebrating her birthday, Banco and Five Hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Bennwitz, Miss Lucile Steinke, Edvard Steinke and Harry Bennwitz. A three course supper was served at small tables. The guest of honor received many gifts.

or received many gifts, 40 at Housewarming-Forty mem bers of Circle No. 6, Mers of Circle No. 6, The guests were the Misses Katherine Elchacker, Gladys Clement, Edna Beck, Dorothy Winge, Gladys Music, games, and singing were distance, Gladys Roberts, Bernice, Schause, Mabel Spaulding, Pearl Elchaker and Alberta Jones and Messrs, Howard Clement, Vernon Anderson, Harley Hanson, Irving Feirn, Edward Gregory and Lawrence Kislia.

Priday night, Mr. and Mrs. Force in the guests of home, Music, games, and singing were distance of the transported with a bouquet of the was presented with a bounder of the circle, Mrs. George Miller, in appreciation for her services as treasurer of the defect for 10 years. Mrs. Frank Burilingamo was presented with a Burlingamo was presented with a houquet of chrysanthemums because of her faithfulness as secretary for five years and for selling the most tickets to the lyceum course.

Supper was served at 10 p. m.

Art League Meets—Members of the Janesville Art League meeting, Friday afternoon, answered to roll call with current ovents on art, with Mrs. J. H. McVicar in charge. The meeting was held in Library hall. Mrs. Arthur Fisher gave a finished maper entitled "The Development of Spanish Art."

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, were hoats at a dinner party, Friday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. The feature of the decorations was a birthday of Mrs. J. W. Austin, the guest of honor and aunt of the hosts.

The Entertal Art.

To Entertain at firldge-Miss Lillian Spohn will entertain a bridge club, Monday night, at the home of



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her sister, Mrs. William Kealy, Pifth Kenneth Catchpole, Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Alice Mac Monk, Wenona.

Edward Americal Host-Edward Americal was bost at a duck dinner at the Americal cuttage up the river. hursday night. The guest of hono was George Nolde, Reading, Pa.,

Hallowe'en Party at School--Furty-five children of Douglas school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday afternoon. Stants and games were put on and refreshments served.

World Wide Guild Meets—The World Wide Guild, Baptist church, will be entertained at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Lorence at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. Bowerman, 204 South Academy street. leaves made the decorations.

Golfers Plan Brenkfast—The wo-men's golf team did not meet, Friday, at the Country club, but a breakfast is below planned for a late date, if the weather permits. There are several prizes to be given out.

Church Women Gather - Trinity Church Guild will meet at 2 p. m. Monday, at parish house, South Wisconsin street. The women are new-ing on articles for the Christmas sale.

Eight at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Nell Bingham entertained eight at a dinner, Friday night, in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benr.son, 144 Jefferson avenue, who are soon leaving to make their home in Soon Icavias ... Minneapolis.

Mrs. Wolcott Luncheon Hostess-Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Bluff street, entertained 24 women at a 1 a'rlock luncheon, Friday, Yellow and pink chrysauthemunis made the table stfractive. Urldge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Oscar Dahi, Mrs. Walter Borman and Mrs. Otto Lukas.

Marringe Announced - The marriage of Mrs. De Lima Mellick, and John Ainslie Slocum took place Oct. 4 in Chicago. They will be at home after Dec. 1 at 2315 Commonwealth avenue, Chicago, Mrs. Stocum is well known here, having been a frequent visitor, at the home of Mrs. Nda Higgins, 219 Prospect avenue,

Supprise Mrs. Hayes—A party of eight women surprised Mrs. Ray-mond Hayes, Hoyes, apartments, South High street, Wednesday night, Dinner was served at 7 p. m., fol-lowed by bridge. Prizes were taken by Mrs. A. A. Russell and Mrs. Harry Siegel.

Attend Rockford Party-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Pruce Stone motored to Rockford, Wednesday, where they uttended a dinner party given by Pr. and Mrs. Landholm and later a dance at the Elks club,

At Secority Party-Miss Ann Jack man, 202 Sinclair street, is spending Saturday in Madison, where she went to attend a sorority party.

Guest Hanored With Functions—Miss Jano Campbell, Cloquet, Mich., who was the house guest this week of Miss Harriet Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, left Friday for Madison' to spend a few days with Miss Josephine Carle, University of Wisconsin. CORRECTION

Due to an error in the types in the ndvertisement of Stupp's Meat Market, 210 W. Miwaukee St., which appeared in the Gazette yesterday, the price of Good Pot Roasi was printed at 60c, This should have been "Good Pot Roasi, lb., 10c. —Advertisement.

Miss Campbell was entertained this Miss Campbell was entertained this week as follows: Launchcon and bridge, Tuesday, Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick. 521 Court street; picnic supper, 10 guests, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, 115 South Third-street, Wednesday night, dinner for four couples Thursday night, Miss Harriet Carle, bridge and Mah Jong were played; Mrs. Maurice Welrick, 115 Sinclair street, gave a bunchen and bridge. Friday. luncheon and bridge, Friday.

November Bride Feted—Mrs, Morris W. Smith, 214 Forest Park boulevard, gave a prenuptial party, Friday right, in courtesy to Miss Hita Gardner, whose magniage takes placenext week. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Lorene Bowerman. Lunch was served at a table decorated with pink and yellow chrysanthemums, smilax and vellow chrysauthemums, smilax and yellow candles. A miniature bridal party was arranged at the place of Miss Gardner. Covers were laid for 12. The guests presented the bride-to-



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The Women Men Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, 219 Prospect avenue, are entertaining 12 guests at a 6:30 dinner party. Saturday night. Desire for Wives

When is a wife not a wife? That really is the crux of the question as to whether wives should be business women or golf champions or bridge "friends" or any of the things that the modern woman, given the slightest encouragement, tends to become. Does the woman fall as a wife if she hands over the care of her children to competent nurses and governesses?

Emphatically, no. For every wem-Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Bennison—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Köhler, 903 Sherman avenue, are giving a family dinner party. Saturday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennison, who are leaving soon to make their home in Minneapolis. 12 Play Bridge—An evening bridge club met, Friday, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger, 292 South Academy street, Mrs. Ralph Soul-

Emphatically, no. For every woman does that who can. Does she fall short of a man's ideal

cook a potato?

No, again. For such is the condition of the majority of young wives. Men'full in love with women on golf links, on lawn tennis courts, on the seashore, and it is the woman they love—not the dinner she can cook in an emergency.

A man's imagination clothes his wife in the shimmering raiment of the baltroom or the soft, dainty draperies of a summer's eve. Not in the businesslike overall of domestic service. cook a pôtato?

if she knows nothing of domestic economy, and cares less, and cannot

Mrs. Mary Tracy and grandson, Har-old, 402 South Academy street, visited with Mrs. Leo Decker at Evansville, with Mrs. Leo Decker at Evansville, last Sunday.
Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, is in Beloit, Saturday, attending the homeconing at Beloit college.
Mrs. Lloyd Viney, Leyden, was a visitor, Wednesday, at the Bert Hefferman home, 402 South Academy

Men are idealists. They are woe-fully impractical. They marry the shadowy dream princess, and not the buxom housekeeper. They snatch at the flying skirts of "sweet love in a mist."

And "sweet love in a mist" they wish their wives to remain, Millions of marriages are deliriously happy when the wife lacks oil the "domestie" qualifications. She may employ 'nurses and governesses, and housekeepers to her heart's content, to her husband's complete satisfaction and to the entire well-being of her household. She may have interest other than the home, and she may hold the man's heart between the lands forever; but upon one condition. several weeks' visit in this city. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, 26 Wiseonsin street, accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Mrs. Edward Amerhoolt and Mrs. Daniel Skelly motored to Milwaukee, Saturday, for a dinner and theater party.

Miss Dorothy Grubb, student at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb, 260 West Milwaukee street.

dition.

She must never cease to be her husband's best friend. The interest outside the nome that is hers must be his also. If it is business, she must be her husband's pariner. If it is golf, it must be her favorite game. A man does not marry a cook or a housekeeper. He marries a companion. And the moment a woman ceases to be a companion she falls as a wife.

No Consideration

First Golfer—"I have injured a ligament in my hand, and the doctor forbids me to play golf for the next month or so."

Second Golfer (with feeling)—"Oh, the bounder—what a shame!"— A woman may lose her husband's love by over devotion to damestle interests, just as she may do so by interests remote from the home. But whether she tells him that he understands nothing about bables or nothing about gulf does not matter. If she shuts him out of her interests and her life she closes the door of his heart.—Elizabeth Mare, in London Matl. "His Views.
"Better go to church Sunday."
"Why?"
"I hear your minister is going to preach a sermon on Sunday golf."
"I don't think he knows enough about it to preach a technical sermon on it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Earl Sande, America's leading jock-

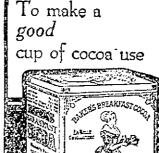
"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, NOV. 5.

City Council, City hall, 7:30, Lakota club, Club house, 8 p. m. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fel-lows, East Side hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, NOV. 6.

Noen—
Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.
Evening—
Public utilities joint banquet, Y. M.
C. A., 6:39.
Janesvilla City lodge No. 90, Odd
Fellows, West Sido hall, 8 p. m.

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these days-for the sportswoman, the growing girl, and for "around the house." This style is exception-

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ally popular, as you will guess from its clever de-

Notice the youthful straight front that holds the figure firm without boning, the elastic sides which are so comfortable, and the good lines all over!



STYLE 3108

Corset Section-south room. THE MENT OF A STREET STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STR



When Milady Goes a-Shopping

This Introduces Barbara

Who is just the type of girl you have always wanted to be. You have seen her at football games, at proms, and at teas. As she passed, you quickly sensed her charm, in fact in a crowd she stood out from all the rest. Her secret is simple—she has studied herself in accord with fesh-She knows how to dress and where to shop,

Well lets watch her today and see where she buys. For here are a few good tips for the wise,

This is her purse which is intended to hold, all her possessions from powder to gold. We suspect they were designed with a greater inclination for the former, especially these "tricky" little Jane Cowi Vanity Boxes shown at Bostwick's. For whatever they lack of wealth within, is compensated for by a wealth of chic outside. They are round or octagon in shape like Indian fom-toms, with a flattering mirror in their cover, and dainty little satin bag that instinct tells us conceals the powder purf. As if not to be outdone, the outside not to be outdone, the outside is ornamented in many instances with bacallite triumings. An-other novelty is the small pouch purse of Beaver Calf or Persian Leather in grey, cocon or brown, enrichened with an old gold filigree top. This dainty acces-sory Milady relects as a compli-



Novelty vests to be worn with mannish sport suits are a fea-ture of knitted goods. They are worn like sweaters and show two or three pockets and extend down in front in two points as do the regulation men's vests,

Rhinestone buckles and ornaments are very popular on the dressy hats, and on the street hats many times a single glistenornament is the sole trim-



These are her slippers of black suedo and smart with Cleo front—a secret of the bootery art. At Rehberg's she buys them, for there she is sure that style in all its whimsiead, alluring loveliness is always to be found. She selects a pair of delightful, gauzy, flesh hose which will peer through the open-work fronts enticingly. Watch Earbara make an awful "slaying" at the hop with Dick tonight, for even dear, old unobservant Dick could not fail to notice such a wicked foot. Yes, they did say, incidentally that particular shoe was noted for its filting qualities: These are her slippers of black

The great note emphasized by model makers on all dresses is the searf or throw collar. This collar forms a high standing collar across the front, and thes with long ends at a yoke line across the back. It is featured by Lanvin, Chanel and Charlatte.

Being hostes: nolds no terrors when you have an Armstrong Table Stove. Barbara decided it would be lots more fun to have the "gang" over for Sunday night luncheon than to go out, so she called up the Home Electric Shop and had them send over one of those cute electric stoves. Here were the conveniences of a whole kitchen combined in a space less than a foot square.—A toaster, broiler, waitle iron, sriddle and egy poacher—With the firelight flickering: on the silver, and the pungent odor of coffee sharpening everyone's appetite, Barbara served an entire meal from the glowing fretwork. There was rich, creamy lobster a la Newburg served pilping hot on dainty squares of crisp toast. Then she passed delicious chocolate tournines, fruit caramels and wintergreen patties all of which she bought at Razook's on her way home. pattles all of which she bought at Razook's on her way home. They had just received a fresh supply of Foss' candies which are always so good one never cared how much they cost. It was all so chummy and homelike, there in the firelight. Needless to say, Barbara made a killing that night, too, though without her Armstrong—who can say?

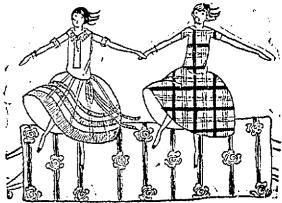
The straight valance has almost disappeared. In its place are the cut or the shaped valuees, either tringed or bound, and usually interlined with buckrant to give them a constant shape.

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Harewood cloth, another favored material—in imitation of the old style halreloth. They come in neat designs and in various colors, presenting a quiet appearance, such as would give tone to a room where quiet dimits to desired.



Parties, parties, even they can get to be a deadly bore unless varied occasionally. Barbara was determined hers would be a



varied occasionally. Barbara was determined hers would be a bit different from all the rest, so she made arrangements with the D. & L. Sweet Shop for a dinner dance in their attractive new hall. It was just the right size, so that one could conveniently keep a watchful eye on all of one's guests to be sure they were having a good time. The floor was good and they would serve the most delicious linner if one wished, or punch juring the evening. Just anything you wanted and the best of it was—one could have them here, more often for the price was so reasonable, only eleven lollars for the hall and the plane! Just to be sure her party would be a success. Barbara isked the man she like best for heresif. Of course, you'd all know who he was if I told you for there's considerable gossip for there's considerable gossip but it's to long story and I haven't space tonight, girls— but maybe next time! MOLLY.

Justice Rosenberry Speaks at Final Session in High School.

Judge Marvin B, Rosenbery, head of social union in Madison, addressed in assemblage of 150 people last eight in the high school anditorium, in the closing session of the southern Wisconsin Better Community Conference.

He emphasied the work of the social worker and urged organization for results.

"The object of the social worker is rehabilitation of the individual," he said. "The social workers are the builders of character and a woman who gives her efforts to this work is doing a genuine Christian serv-

In the speaking of the conservation of health, Judge Rosenbery said, "People will not seek for aid in conserving their health. They must be gone to. That is why there must be organized social work. The older generation are the most difficult to convince for they never had diseases like bad tousils, teeth and the seates. tuberculosis in their time."

Great Progress Shown
That there had been wonderful
progress in the last 30 years alone
und equal advance in the care of
the human was a subject touched
by Taday Recombert.

by Judge Rosenbery,
The Rev. J. F. Ryan, St. Patrick's
Catholic church, presided at the
meeting and introduced the speakers Music by blind students, under direction of J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the institute for the blind, opened the meeting. Students, doing various forms of work such as typewriting, sewing, basket working, fancy work and reading formed a center of interest.

Dean Ryan said the institution for the blind was the busiest and happiest place in Janesville.

Nation of Meat Enters

Dr. T. P. Harrington, Milwaukee. rection of J. T. Hooper, superinten-

Nation of Meat Eaters

Dr. T. P. Harrington, Milwaukee, gave an address on "Facts and Fancles of a Chest Clinic." He claimed that one third of all the school children were undernourished and underweight. Urging that the American people cat more vegetables and drink more milk, Dr. Harrington declared the Americans are getting to be a nation of meat eaters and that better health would result if the amount was curtailed. In speaking of the death rate of tubercoisis. Dr. Harrington said. "The death rate from this disease was 67 out of every 1000 people in 1922," and that he could predict that less than 65 would die this year.

I. F. Wortendyke, Janesville, spoke on matters of local interest and of the great work of the Red Cross.

List of Visitors

Sevent-five visitors from outside of Jansville were registered during the two days of the conference, as follows:

Belott—Miss Frances Taterson,

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Burghardt, Charlotte Townsend,

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Edgerton—Mrs. Q. G. Hansen, Mrs. W. S. Brown, N. E. Nelsen, A. F. Ratzloff, A. W. Heins, Miss Lena Fleusberg, Mrs. Signe Nelson, Mrs. L. H. Towne, Mrs. O. L. Rossecrans, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. S. F. Smith, Mrs. Ames Heins, Mrs. August Ratzloff, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. A. M. Buchanan, Rev. C. L. Atlains, J. Balley, Misses Hazel and Carol Bierderman.

Whitewater—Mrs. Ellen Watson, Mrs. George W. Hull.

Albany—Mrs. Lillie Morgen, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Bishop.

Brodhead—Miss Jessle Sprague,

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Mrs. George W. Hull.

Albany—Mrs. Lillie Morgon, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. Mary With, abolish and could only with, abolish and crush out the high cost of gloom.

Brodhead—Miss Jessie Sprague, Mrs. T. A. Kingman, Mrs. P. D. Taylor, Miss Nettle Smith, William H. Schempp, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. P. Dedrick.

Evansville—Rev. W. P. McDermott Rev. O. W. Smith, Miss Winitred Salisbury.

Milton—Miss Bessie Crandall, Mrs. B. H. Waterman.

Miston Junction—Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. Fay B. Coon.

Clinton—Mrs. R. B. Snyder, Mrs. K. Mrs. Fay B. Coon.

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S. Porker. Elkhorn—E. T. Judd. Miss Bertha London Pawnbrokers Act

Delayan-Miss Iva Saunders, Rev Robert Lincoln Kelley, Darien-Mrs. M. A. Server.

SEAMAN DIES AFTER FIGHT

Milwaukee—Victor Johnson, 52, a seaman on the steamer Kenosia, injured in a fight Oct. 18, died early today at a hospital here. Death was caused by skull fracture.

Johnson, it is alleged, was struck over the head by another member of the crew during a fight on the steamer while it was docked in the harbor here.

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**SOMETHING FIGHT'E"

The class in Roman History had been directed to write a paragraph on "Persecution of the Christians during the third century."

Wrote one youth, after deep thought.

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"Persecution of the Christians during the third century."

Will be among the speakers, on one day of each week the service me have it again and I'll write it all with a bise pencill."—Success.

ing the third century"--"It was something florce."-Everybody's Magazine.

COLD WILL RETURN TO POLAR REGIONS, DECLARES SCIENTIST

Berlin-The warm weather reported Herlin—The warm weather reported from the Arctle regions is not to be taken seriously, according to Prof. Karl Kassner, of the Berlin Meteorological Institute. A hot wave hits the North Pole about every 35 years, and this is the time it is due. The climate does not really change. Warmer weather comes in cycles, and history is merely repeating itself. Antics of the sun are supensed to be resonable. the sun are supposed to be responsible for the changes which come in the

for the changes which come in the Arctic regions, as well as elsewhere in the world.

The rise in temperature in the Arctic regions has been going on now for several years, Dr. Kassner continues, if the reports of Norwegian fishermen may be beneved. Dr. Boel, the Norwegian scientist, discovered new coal fields in Spitzbergen last August because of the thin covering of ice which lay over the ground.

A Norwegian captain who has sailed the Arctic for 34 years reports that the began to notice the appreciable lessening of the ice five years ago, and that the flower and animal life have been much changed by the mild-

have been much changed by the mild-er climate,

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JOSEPH BRANKS.

LLOYD II, BRANKS

Its Real Minstrel

Ecoss Harvey is rapidly getting his

Show Next Week

It's Kiwanis with

Lloyd II. Branks, 212 Glen street, graduated from the University of Wisconsin Aug. 3 and received his diploma Oct. 10. Mr. Dranks was fermerly an employe of the Janesville Fence & Post company for a mumber of years, He served for nine months in France with the 85th division. He followed the commercial course at the university,

Joseph Branks, brother of Lloyd, graduated at the same time that his graduated at the same time that his rother did from the University of Asconsin. He served in the artil-

versity to become a physician.



THOMAS O. NUZUM.

Manhattan "Castles" Attract Immigrant; Swims from Hoboken [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

New York—Deciding that Hoboken was not "America," an 15 year old immigrant from Austria swam the Hudson to Manhattan at the frigid hour of 5 a. m.

The young immigrant, Marijana Stritelch, walked down the game plank of a liner at Hoboken last Monday and started search for his aunt and uncle, who reside in that city. He could not get any one to understand him and, after four days, decided he had not yet reached America, He got a glimpse of the high "castles" aerosa the river and concluded that must be the place he sought. He plunged into the cold Hudson and swam for Manhattan. He was dragged out by a tug hoat crew and landed on a Manhattan pier, almost exhausted. He had been in the water over an hour.

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Out for Non-Church Goers

[BY ASSOCIATED PERS]
OSTON — Preachers of many desingulations from all parts of the
an ice-axe at his head as a cross,
and the priest read the burial ser-

tenths of it."

"Oh, that is too much trouble," exclaimed the caller sweetly. "Let me have it again and I'll write it all with a blue pencil!"—Success.

The mystic "23" seems to cling to the Ohlo State eleven this year, the fluckeyes having played Colgate to a with a blue pencil!"—Success.

Social Conference Closes With Naming of Organization Committee.

Initial steps toward formation of a Rock county conference of social work, were taken at the close of the Friday afternoon session of the belconference in the community

Wisconsin. He served in the artiflery corps at Port Washington during the war. He completed a course in engineering and is now in Milwankee.

Thomas O. Nuzum, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwankee avenue, also received his diploma from the university on Oct. 10. He is continuing his studies at the universal of the medical science course. He is continuing his studies at the universal of the medical science of the continuing his studies at the universal of the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing contention in the proposition of the continuing the continu resentatives of practically every welfare movement in the county had a part in the program as speakers presiding chairmen or leaders of dis-

Seven On Committee.

Importance of the county as a governmental unit for the conservation of human welfare was stresse A preliminary organization commit-tee was named Friday afternoon and tee was named Friedy atternoon and will meet Nov. It to consider plans for an inclusive county. These plans will be submitted at a meeting to which all organizations will be invited to send representatives. The invited to send representatives. The preliminary committee is composed of Dean J. F. Ryan, chairman; J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary; Mrs. F. F. Gorham, president, Beloit Federation of Clubs: H. A. Naresta, Cliuton: the Rev. W. F. McDernott, Evansville; Mrs. B. H. Waterman, Milton; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Edmerton.

Keep Hearings Quiet In an address on the "Delinquent Girl Problem," Friday afternoon, Mrs. Martha P. Falcener, lecturer for the Martha P. Feliciner, lecturer for the American Social Hyglene association, urged that while it is necessary to care for the delinquent girl, the chief concern of the community should be centered in preventing delinquency. "The county or city should have a trained woman probation officer, or a policewoman to care for delinquent women and girls and do preventive work." said Mrs. Falconer, "I do not believe it is right to hold public hearings of cases involving young girls, and progressive judges are duding a better way to deal with such cases, We need more probation and more prohibition to safeguard youth."

Mrs. Falconer advocated properly

wouth."

Mrs. Falconer advocated properly supervised community dances and other recreational activities as a means of helping young people to have the right kind of good times.

Miss Mabel Head, national Y. W.

Miss Mabel Head, national 1. W. C. A. lecturer, told of the principle and alms of the four-fold "Y. W. program. She pointed to this move ment as accomplishing much along in setting social standards for girl and transfer or programs."

days, decided he had not yet reached America. He got a glimpse of the high "castles" and young women.

Miss Martha Biley, acientific assistant, state board of health, said the plumed into the cold Hudsen and swam for Manhattan. He him was dragsed out by a tury heat pier, almost exhausted. He high "castles" consin had the lowest materalty death rate of apy state in the Chion, and that high mortality is decreasing, thouch 4,000 bables under the legality of his entry into the country, Dr. John A. Harris, deputy pellec commissioner, offered to act as geoffather.

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GRAVEL WORK ON ROUTE 20, WEST Gravel work is being done on a mart of route 20 west of Janesville.

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other. William F. Schempp, editor, "Brod-

The Ciri Reserve committee of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. served tea to conference visitors Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. in the high school Girl Reserve room. Girls who as-sisted were: Ruth Fisher, Beulah Risted were: Ruth Fisher, Beulah Ransom, Esther Damrow, Emily Sheldon, Clement Wright, Dorothy Caldow, Nora Gloncy and Virginia

HAVE TO WORK 520 HOURS TO BUY A SUIT IN BERLIN.

Sharply challenging a recent statement to the German press by Chancellor Stresemann to the by Chancellor Stresemann to the effect that the German workers' wages were actually higher than in peace times, the National Committee of the General German Trades Union League came forward with concrete data showing that in nearly all cases the wage earners were much worse off than before the World war, regardless of the number of millions of paper marks they received daily.

Among the examples printed in the Berlin Vorwarts was the case

Among the examples printed in the Berlin Vorwarts was the case of the metal workers, among the highest paid mechanics in Germany. In peace times a metal worker tolled only 71 hours to get money enough to buy a good, inade-to-order suit, while in September, 1923, he had to work 478 hours to get the same thing. A cabinetmaker was still worse off, having to tell £29 hours for a cabinetmaker was still worse off, having to toll 529 hours for a good suit. An average skilled worker had to put in three hours for a pound of layl and eight hours for a pound of meat that he used to get as the result of one hour's inbor. A tailor who carned a pair of shoes in July, 1914, in 15 hours had to work 125 hours for them last month.

The fact that house rent is far below the pre-war scale is recognized by the union committee, but it is pointed out that this by no means offsets the huge increases in the labor cost of the other necessities of life.

Shopping lists, lists of addresses and any number of other kinds of lists are also found.

"We know what lots of people eat, or intended to eat when they left their list in their book," says

Toilet Articles Common.

this week.
Persons of a more or less mechanical turn of mind use (and leave) as their marks nails and serows, and sometimes even small tools. Chains for the attachment of

lasses and watch chains are also

glasses and watch chains are also found occasionally.

They Even Leave Cheeks.

Bank books, signed cheeks, at least two of the latter each menth, are found. As they usually bear the name of the owner, they are re-

urned. Table wear, consisting of a tea-

Table wear, consisting of a teaspoon and table knife, is also represented and while these are rather
unusual markers, they are sometimes found. An ordinary kitchen
vegetable knife has also been found.
Small articles of sewing and fancy
work, silk floss, needles and thread
are quite commonly found.
Notes taken by school students and
there appropriet the list.

GOLD FISH FOR SALE

others complete the list.

one librarian.

RULES FOR WEDDED BLISS -SUPPLIED WITH LICENSES

Toilet Articles Common.
Tollet articles seem to be especially easy to leave, and probably the lirigest item among them is comba. They are of all lengths and colors, some-of them broken, and nearly all are accompanied by a sample of the hair of the owner. Centerville, Mich.—County Cierk John Niendorf of St. Joseph county, believes that a county clerk's responsibility does not end with the issuance of marriage licenson. He issuance of marriage licenson. He issuance of marriage licenson. He in excess of any other object. Nall files are also very common. Arricles of dress, especially men's collines and less, are sometimes found. A woman's silk glove was discovered this week.

the county clerk's blessing; "May all your days be as hap-

"May all your days be as happy as your wedding day."
On the reverse side appear ten "rules" to insure happy marriages. They include:
"Keep up the courtship. Go 50-50 on the money and 50-50 on the love. Make your own home and don't live with relatives. Beware the boarder, and don't be a tightwad."
"They're all good rules," Niendorf said. "I have tried them in my own home, and I know."

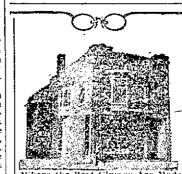
migration is continued.

A total of less than 4,000 immigrants came to the islands during the first six months of the present year, according to reports obtained from the customs service.

Chinese comprise the bulk of immigrants, 3,361 out of a total of 3,-620 of those seeking permanent residence in the islands being Chinese. Of these 1,185 were minors under 14 years of are.

VOLCANO SEPPLIES STEAM HEAT Hite, Island of Hawaii—Steam flowing everlastingly from a fissure in the side of the volcano of Kilauca is now being used to heat the office building of the Hawaiian National Park commission. The vapor leaves the ground at 120 degrees and is guided through conduits a distance of 46 feet to the building. In the of 40 feet to the building. In the winter time it easily keeps the offices at a uniform temperature of 70 terrare.

In the early '60s, after each game of baseball, sandwiches, heer, cakes and other refreahments were served by the home team. The umpire always received the cholecat bits of foods and the largest glass of beer.



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Trobably the most common mark left in books are blotters, and they furnish the entire supply used by library workers. Another of the very common markers are ribbons—as resorted sizes and colors. Toothnicks and matches are also among the articles most often found.

Coming to things of a more personal mature, there are photographs, especially of the snap shot variety, although there are many portraits. Along the same line, numbers of photographic negatives are found.

Judging from the number of letters and post cards collected, much of the mail intended for the post-office has gone to the library instead and public library books often furnish a receptacle for personal cortespondence, dozens of letters and cards received by patrons being on file.

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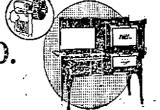
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in some ways but it is not good for happy domestic relations.

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So says Meble Press, pretty young wife of W. J. Press, who was sentenced to two years in the Rock county jall under the commitment law, by Judge H. L. Maxield Saturday morning, when he pleaded guilty to non-support.

After Press pleaded guilty, the court attempted to patch up the troubles between the young couple.

"Ite'll never be right as long as he drives a taxi-cab," stated the young wife. "I have given him all the chance he decerves but driving a cab prevented any chance of a good home."

Then you think that while it is not impossible to drive a taxi-cub and stay straight, it is highly im-probable," asked the court.

Two-Year Term.

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"Yes—it was in this case," answered the wife.
Unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement for a reconciliation between the couple, Judge Maxifeld sentenced Press to the county jail. sentenced Press to the county jan for the maximum term and the wife insisted the defendant be put to work on something besides the tash "All right, try the concrete road joh—that will do him Sood," ordered

e convi.
"That will last only a week," stat-"That will fist only a week, stated Shelff Fred Beley.
"That's true--but think of next year," reminded the judge and Press looked even more gloomy.
Edgerton Men Jalled.

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L. A. Jensen and J. J. Quigley,
Edgerton, appeared in the municipal
court here Saturday to plead guilty
to a complaint charging possession
of privately manufactured distilled liquor-in short, mooashine. They drew fines of \$100 and costs or 30 drys in jail, and took the jail term.
The hearing for Lawrence Block,
ing the automobile of Frank Grook. without the owner's consent, was held for trial and case set for No-vember 9. In default of \$1,500 ball, block was committed to the coun-

Haugen 1s Held. George Hausen, Edgerton, was held for trial after a hearing ou'n serious statutory charge, advanced by a married Edgerkon woman. He will remain in the county jail unless \$5,000 half is furnished before the

The complaining witness in the case, the mother of several children testified that her husband objected to her telling of Haugen's alleged offense and this aroused the ire of the case.

the court.
Papers were sent from the numbelpal court here Saturday to the Wisconsin supreme court in the case of
the state against Hugh O'Leary,
town of Rock. O'Leary was charged
with having been convicted for violating the prohibition law and E. II. Ityan has raised a legal issue of the

Police are investigating a report that an automobile bearing the li-cense number 126255 struck a horse being handled by a hoy, on the Ev-ansville-Janesville road Friday night. The report received by the police is that the boy was thrown or knocked to the side of the road and injured and that the car did not stop. This license number is registered in the name of B. W. Tonn, route 7, Janesville.

Older Conference to Attract 600

At least 600 delegates from all parts At least 600 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual conferences for older boys and older girls at Beloit, Nov. 9, 10, 11, under auspices of the Wisconsin Christian Education council. The conferences will open at 3 p. m., Friday, There will be three joint sessions and a number of sessions in which boys and girls will meet in separate groups.

superintendent young people's divi-sion, Kentucky Sunday School Council of Religious Education; Miss Monona

of Religious Education; Miss Monona Cheney, Barron, returned missionary from China. About 50 Wisconsin boys and girls will be on the pregram. Mrs. F. W. Wilford, Reloit, will be the song lead-er for the girls' sessions, and S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, for the boys' ses-sions and for the tent meetings. sions and for the joint meetings,

Revival Meetings Will Open Sunday

A series of revival meetings will open at the First Christian church Sunday. The paster, the Rev. E. A. Gilliand, will preach, Special music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. fwill be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyer, state school for the blind. Services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., and each night next week at 7:30.

Miss Martha Bateman, returned missionary from Africa, will speak at the Monday night service. Miss Bateman is filling a series of engagements in Wisconsin. She speaks in Beloit Sunday and at the Christian church in Footville, Tuesday night. Mrs. George W. Allen, this city, president of the state missionary society of Christian churches, will accompany Miss Bateman to Beloit. Footville and other points during the mext week.

200 ATTENDED

EXERCISES AT CHAPEL Two hundred men and women, the largest attendance since this custom largest attendance since this custom has been in practice in Janesville, attended the All Soul's day services outside the chapel in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Friday afternoon, The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan assisted by the Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mary's church, conducted the services which consisted of blessing the graves and recitation of the resary and special prayers for the departed souls.

WILL DEFEND MORMONS AT EVANSVILLE SUNDAY Evansyitte-Elder R. C. Filmt, a member of the Reorganized church of Je ws Christ of Latter Day Saints for 12 years, will answer Mrs. Shepard's attack on Joseph Smith and the Boot of Mormons at Magee's opera house, Sanday 250 p. 25 Sunday, 3:50 p. m.

Burlal at Itome.

Fort Arkinson—William Lewis, who was injured in an auto accident at Pullman, Ill., Oct. 20, died from his injuries in a Chicago hospital. Thursday, Nov. 1, and will be buried at Rome. Saturday, Nov. 2, Mr. Lewis was a former Fort Arkinson boy, his father, James Lewis, owning the livery barn how occupied by the Cavalry troop.

Mrs. Otto dasensky, Edgerton Jasensky, 29, died at 8:45 a. m. Friday at a Minnerpolis hospital following an operation. She had been ill for three weeks. She was born ill for three weeks. She was born Preb. 28, 1894 at Edgreton and made her home here. She was a graduate masse and was married to Otto Jayensky, Stoughton, Oct. 3, 1923, and was on a honeymoon trip when taken Ill. The couple intended living in Stoughton.

She is survived by six sisters; Mrs. Frank Chase, Mrs. Carl Thorne and

Frank Chase, Mrs. Carl Thorpe and Madelaine Stanke, Stoughton: Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. William Schultz, Evansville, and Mrs. Seth

to which she spent eight year; in Janesville, died Thurs.ay night in Racine, at the home of her daugh-fer, Mrs. W. F. McCaughey, 1116 Main street, following a long illness. Mrs. Harrington was born in Connecticut, and in the early sixties, moved to Cleveland, where she mar-ried Irving H. Harrington, a veteran

ried Irving H. Harrington, a veteran of the Civil war. Mr. Harrington died in 1839, here. Eight years of her lift Mrs. Harrington spent in Minneapolis.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. F. McCaughey, and two grandehildren. Nettie and Irving McCaughey. She was a member of First Presbyterian church, a charter member of Janesville chaster No. First Pressylerian enuren, a charter member of Janesville chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star and of

69. Order of Eastern Star and of the Literary Score, Ractine. Funeral service will be held at the residence of her daughter at 9 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Nor-man K. Tully officiating. The body will be taken overland to this city, and the property supports sayilogs arriving at noon. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Whaley funeral pariors and burial will be in the family lot in Oak Hill cemeter.

Girl Reserves to Give Three Plays

A group of three one-act plays will be presented in the A group of three one-act plays will be presented in the high school auditorium, Nov. 23 at 8 p. m., by the senior high school Girl Reserve club. Proceeds will be used for the service work of the cub and for camp and conference expenses. The plays and the cast of characters for each will be us tollows:

plays and the east of characters for each will be as follows: "Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Downs: Pierrot, Charlotte Clark; Pierrette, Marion Lee; maker of dreams, Jossie Vineer, "Two Statterns and A King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay: Chance, Marjoric Earle; King, Ruth Clark; Slut, Louise Larson; Tidy, Alice Athon.

"Between the Soup and the Sav-ory," by Gertrude Jennings: Cook, Nettle Simcox; Ada, Stella Babcock; Endly, Gladys Miller.

Tickets will be on sale next week and may be obtained from members of the Girl Reserve club.

Fall Membership

Rally at Y. W.

The following program will be carried out at the fall membership rally in the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night:

Hymn, "Lead On. O King Eternal":
dedication of Lovejoy memorial tablet. Miss Gertrude Cobb; recognition service for new members, including seripture by Miss Alice Clithero, pyayor by Miss Hamlen, processional song, address of wolcome by Miss Mary Barker, recossional song, business; address, "The Proposed Basis of Mombership." Miss Mabel Head, national lecturer; hymn, "Forward Through the Ages"; social hour in charge of Athietic association.

The class in current problems and The said, "All medicine is poison, I amonly giving alm enough to deaden the pain."

Was Fully Clothed.

Kufahl was not present when Mr. Schande died, Mrs. Schande said, but was upstairs in his room and came down fully clothed about the

Chicago.—A city of 4,000 square miles in area, extending through three states from Kenosha, Wis, to Michigan City, Ind., was the picture of a future Chicago painted here last night by the Chiengo Regional Plan-ning association, organized and meeting for the first time. The work of the association is being outlined on the belief that in 1950 Chiengo will have a population of 6,000,000, double its preparation and the terless congestion created by past hullding mistakes is observed in future plans "the city will not be fit to live in." double its present size, and that un

KANSAS PASTOR IN

BAPTIST PULPIT
The Rev. R. A. MacMullen, Manhatan, Kam. a prospective for the Janesille pulpit, will preach at First Danville pulpit, will preach at First Pap-ilst church at 10:55 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Until the charge is filled, the pulpit committee, of which John C. Hanchett is chalman, will ar-range for different ministers each Sunday. The Itev, R. G. Pierson and family left, the first of the week for their new home in Pittsburgh.

HUSBAND OF FORMER

RESIDENT KILLED

J. A. DeVaul, who met death in an accident in Chicago railroad yards just week, was the husband of Julia Montoure, a former resident of this city. The funeral of Mr. De Vaul took place Sunday in Colfax, In. Among those who attended was Miss Lydia McKibbon, 452 North Bluff street, this

FARM BUREAU MEET AT JOHNSTOWN CTR.

69. O. E. S., members by order of the worthy matron, are to meet at the Masonie temple at 1:30 to at-lend the funeral to be held at 2 p. m. at the Whaley funeral parlors.

CHEVY LEAGUE VACATIONS Bowling in the Chevrolet lengue It was brought out that she had has been halted until the middle of the month. Change In personnel occasions after he had retired, and the might be the middle of the month. at the plant are the cause. that she was in her night gown and

KUFAHL SMILES AS SORDID STORY IS BARED IN COURT

(Continued from Page 1) Rufahl wanted to kiss her through the window, and did, she said. She testilled Rufahl helped wash the milk bottles at the milk house on the day of Schaude's death and

Stricken from Records. The following conversation was ordered stricken out of the court

ordered stricken out of the court records,
"I was sleeping and he woke me up and said I feel so funny, my toes are stiff," Mrs. Schaude testified, "I started to rub him and he said not Chester Roberts and Mrs. William Schultz, Evansville, and Mrs. Seth Adolphson; two brothers, Carl of Milwaultee and Oscar of Janesville, and her father of Edgerton.

The body will be brought to Stoughton today and funeral arrangements made.

Mrs. Mary A. Harrington, Raeine, Mrs. Mary A. Harrington, a resident of Racine for 29 years, previous to which she spent eight year; in Janesville, died Thurs, av night in Janesville, died Thurs, av night in to, it hurt him, and again he said, "I cubed his legs and could feel the muscles stiffening. I thought he was having a fit. He said, "What can be the matter with me, and I said Ed. I don't know," "Mrs. Schaude said, "He then rolled over to the back of the bed and "indirect" with pain. "I started to rub him and noted be was "sweaty." He started to stiffen

to his hips.
"He asked for a drink and I went

to raise him and found he was stiff from his head to his feet. He seem-ed to find it very difficult to breathe, "What had he had before he dled?" Mr. Godfrey asked. "He drank some prune juice and water," she answered.
"At that time, did he make any statement to you, Mrs. Schaude," was the question. "Yes."

Poison in Drink.

Attorney Robel at this point de-manded to have the records show whether the woman was charged with being an accessory in the nur-der of her husband. Mr. Godfrey der of her husband. Alt, Godfrey s ated that no warrant charging her with being an necessory had been issued, but there was an allegation in the present compilant. The court also advised her, on Mr. Zabel's request, of her constitutional privilege to refuse to answer any questions which might inerlminate her. The state joined in that request. Mrs. Schaude was then allowed to state what her busband said when he drank the prune juide and water.

"He said, "that's awful tasting

stuff," she said.
"Was there anything other than prune juice in the glass?" Mr. Godfréy asked. "There was strychnine," she re-

"Did you see it put into the prune Jules?" she answered, and told the court that Ernest Kufahl put the strychine into the prune jules in the kitchen and that she saw him put it

Poison From Cumboard. "Kufahi got the poison from the kitchen cupboard," Mrs. Schaude testified and said Kufahl told her to give it to her husband when she went to bed. She testified that she went to bed. She testified that she carried it to her husband's room and set it on the dresser, close to the bed, so he could reach it.

"How long after he drank the prune juice did your husband die?"

"About half an hour, I guess."

"At the time Mr. Kufahl put the strychnine into the prune juice, what did Mr. Kufahl say about Mr. Schaude "

Klevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klev. Schaude "

"He offered to sit up with him and let me get some sleep. I went in and told my husband and he said, 'Myrtle, I'd rather have you, but if

A large delegation will attend from the state university. Rock county had the largest delegation at the state university. Rock county had the largest delegation at the state conference has year in Racine Speakers will include:

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John I. Alexander, Chiengo, super-intendent young people's division, International Sunday School Council of Religious Education; Rev. M. Guy Van Bushit, when Miss Hazel Weir-ick will give a travel talk.

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"This makes me sick to my stomach," the witness said.

ach," the witness said.

After a short recess, Mrs. Schaude was cross examined by Attorney Zabel. She said she was 27 years old, married Oct. 4, 1904, and gave the age of her husband at the time of his death as 51. Considerable time was consumed by Mr. Zabel in drawing from the witness the vari-ous stories of the crime and to whom they were made known by her. She sald she first related the story about juting the strychnine into the prune juice to Mr. Godfrey at his office, and that she had told Mr. Cusack and other waiting on her at the jail the same story as she had told it on the stand. It was brought out that she had made the statements she had made two statements.
"I made the first statement, then

"I made the first statement, then afterwards I told him the truth. That was a week later," Mrs. Schaude said.

Husband Was Kind.

Her story, told to Detective John Sullivan of Milwaukee, at the county jail under oath, also was referred to and Mrs. Schaude said it was the truth. It is understood Mr. Zabel has the statement given to Detective Sullivan.

Sullivan, "What was it that prompted you

"What was it that prompled you to furnish Ernest Kufahl with extraordinary quantities of milk and eggnog," the attorney asked.
"He said he wanted it."
"He didn't pay any more than the other boarders did he?"
Mrs. Schaude said Kufahl's room was directly over her own, and that no one roomed with Mr. Kufahl, Mr. Zabel questioned her as to whether her husband ever helped her to do her husband ever helped her to do the housework, such as she describ-George W. Huil, president of the state Farm Bureau, will be the speaker at the Farm Bureau meeting in the Johnstown Center town was not as kind to her as he, Kulling and the speaker at the Farm Bureau meeting in the Johnstown Center town was not as kind to her as he, Kulling and the Schaude had was not as kind to her as he, kufall, Tuesday night, Nov. 6.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL Owing to the death of sister Mary A. Harrington, Racine, a charter member of Janesville chapter No. 59. O. E. S., members by order of the worthy matron, are to meet at of her husband. of her husband. Improper Advances,

Her husband had said, she testified, that "mebbe the boy is timid and you or the boys had better carry it to his room."

hat Kufahl had made improper sug-

gestions to her.

It was brought out that Mrs.
Schaude did not resent the advances
of Ernest Kufahl when she took milk to his room, nor did she tell her hus and about it. band about it.

Mrs. Schaude testified that she pur-chased the strychnina with which her husband was poisoned at Duffin's drug store in Whitewater, in Febru-

any in the prune fulce, contradicting her previous testimony. She said she had given Schaude prune fulce three or four times a day during his filness,

"You knew strychnine was deadly poison?"

"I knew it was poison, but not how deadily it was. I had faith enough in Ernest Kufahl to believe hough in Ernest Kufahl to believe it would deaden the pain."

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them, didn't you?"
"I didn't want to."
"What did you expect would be
the effect upon the children."
"That it would kill them," Mrs.
Schaude said."
She testified to having gone to the

on her husband's grave the day she ried to poison the children. lenied she been promised le

tried to poison the children. She denied she been promised leniency by Mr. Gedfrey prior to telling the second story, in which she accused Kufahl.

Asked why she had told a different story, she said, "I wasn't willing to shield Ernest any longer. He told me if I squeaded a word, he would lik me."

On her visit to Minnesota, Mrs

tertown and one in Whitewater. I don't know which I like best, but I know I like the one in Whitewater very much. Perhaps it's because some little person is there. I only wish when I get home that I can got how to be the person is the person is the person in the person is the person in the perso grab her in my hands and call her mine,"

in, was wanted by the police, the lad ias been absent from home for some weeks, causing his friends and parents much concern. He has borne the dest nuce concern. He has norme the dest of reputation for honesty and individually. This item is inserted by his depastor that its message may reach a him, bringing him back to his friends, home, church and school. Robert Lincoln Kelley.

Rockerster, has not a job in a cieru in a bank here. He arrived last night with bis bride of live months, the for-mer Miss Helen Gratz of St. Louiz, and found their modest apartment untenable because the gas and electricity was not turned on.

COTTON CROP FORECAST Washington—The cotton crop was forecast today at 10,248,690 bulles, by the department of agriculture, based on the condition of the crop on Oct. 25, which was 47.8 percent of normal, compared with 42.5 ton Sept. 25 this year, 52.6 on Oct. 25 last year and 43,2 on that date in 1921.

Back From Hospital - Genevieve Murphy has returned home from Mer-cy hospital.

NAMED GOVERNOR OF SOUTH AFRICA



The Earl of Athlone, See

The Earl of Athlone, a brother of Queen Mary of England, has been appointed governor general of South Africa. He succeeds Prince Arthur of Connaught. The Coun-tess of Athlone, the earl's wife, was Princess Alice of Albany.

Tragedy of Lloyd George STOOD GUARD OVER

Unlike Lincoln Key-Note of His Life Has Not Been Union But Duality.

She then said she did not see him put ! tragedy which may constantly be ob served in the United States-the spec tacle of an amassimilated foreigner for Lloyd George was an allen in had given Schaude prune juice three
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as Schaude had asked for it.
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did you not?"
"No, I didn't."
"You knew, strychnine was deadly
noison?"

Schaude there was strychilne in the prune julee.

Schaude there was strychilne in the prune julee.

Reference to Mrs. Schaude's attempts to poison her four children was made b. Mr. Zabel.

"You knew and expected that the poison would do the same to your children as it had to your husband, idly you not? You wanted to kill them, didn't you?"

"I didn't want to."

George, Fremier and Welshmen. Professor Zimmern was a member of the british Foreign Office during the british Foreign "For the ex-premier," says Profes-

sor Zimmern, "it may justly be claim-ed that he has never fied; for a lie is ed that he has never lied; for a lie is a deviation from the truth. One cannot stray from a road on which one has not traveled. A speech for Lloyd George does not represent an effort to communicate the truth, nor does it represent in Talleyrand's phrase an effort to conceal the truth. It is not conceand with the truth at all but concerned with the truth at all, but concerned with the truth at all, but with something else, with what he himself described on one occasion, when he was accused of eating his words, as political strategy. Somebody once remarked in the presence of a distinguished general who had been the victim of Lloyd George's

On her visit to Minnesota, Mrs. Schaude said icufahi asked her to marry him as soon as she got there, but she refused because she didn't want to. She said that on one occasion, prior to Schaude's leath, Kufahi had said, "Mr. Schaude is getting pretty old. You're just the type I have been looking for all my life. I guess I'll wait for you."

A letter sent by Kufahi to the Schaude family from his home in Watertown, Christmas, 1921, it was brought out by District Attorney Godfrey after the cross examination by Attorney Zabel, and it contained writing in milk which when broned out, read:

"Dear ma," he called me ma," she explained, 'I am writing this with milk. I have two home, one in Watertown and one in Whitewater. I don't know which I like best, but I know I like the one in Whitewaters.

the window, and did, she said.

She testilled Kufahl helped wash, the milk bottles at the milk house on the day of Schaude's death and told Mrs. Schaude's death and told Mrs. Schaude he would go to the house, where he would see if Ed wanted anything. Later he came back, she said, helped rinse the bottles and clean the floor.

Asked by District Attorney Godfrom what Mr. Schaude's was placing it around where it would externing during his fliness, the with ness said yellow jaundice. The question of counsel for the defense, bouse or rats.

Edward Schaude died between I and 2 a. m., March 18, 1922, Mrs.
Schaude told the court, and she was present at death.

Stricken from Records.

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Zimmern says:

"If David Lloyd George has thriven through the world's confusion and disintegration, if he has been a Mephistophelian force sowing district throughout a continent, dissolving under the command of Captain provides alliences clearly party better in Chester Without a Command of Captain throughout a continent, dissolving inder the command of Captain previous alliances, cleaving parties in twain; and embittering personal relationships, it is because, first of all, like legion in the gospel story, he was himself in disintegration. He who would serve others must first achieve verity within himself. If through the strange vicissitudes of politics David Lloyd George, the village boy, was given an congentuality of service, in Lloyd George, the village boy, was given an opportunity of service, in war and peace, greater even than that which befell to the rail-splitter from the Middle West, his failure to rise to it, and thereby to shed lasting laster on the nation to which, cespite all, he belongs, must be set down to the fact that, unlike Lincoln's, the key-note of his soul's life has not been union, but duality."

ON FRESH CONCRETE

Jens Knudson, farmer, residing
near Evansville, was fined \$5 and
coats, amounting to \$15, when convicted in municipal court Saturday victed in municipal court Saturday morning on charges advanced by Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore of driving on fresh concrete.

Knudson was arrested by Sheriff Fred Beley, who found the defendant's car stalled in the deep mire off the freshly laid concrete west of Janesville on highway 20.

When arrained Knudson pleaded

When arraigned, Knudson pleaded not gullty. An immediate trial was word ordered by Judge H. L. Maxield.

should have been weighed, to abandon the layer of thin ice provided by his secretaries for his manoeuvering and to plunge headlong into deep and unplumbed waters. Thus, in presenting his plumbed waters. Thus, in presenting the Treaty of Versailles to the House loit, and Alga Hanson, Plymouth.

Opening Lends at a Tromp Bld

unless holding the Ace or two honors

It Partner Has Not Bid.

x, x, x, or more. A, then small one

From all other combinations Fourth best (x represents a small card.)
Opening Leads Against a No Trump

Bid
If Partner Has Bid

If Partner Has 131d,
In case your partner has made a bid
it is usually better to open his suit
than to take a chance with your own.
If you hold four or more of his suit,
lead fourth best; if you hold three to
an honor, lead the lowest card; if you
hold three small cards, lead the highest card; if you hold two to an honor,
lead the honor; if you hold swe small

lead the honor; if you hold two to an honor, lead the honor; if you hold two small cards, lead the higher card. With only a single-ton of your partners suit, it sometimes is better to open your own suit. No definite rule can be set down. The bidding should give fair indication of the strength of partners suit.

J. 10......Jack 10. 9 and others Jack

From

From all other

of partner's suit.

Auction Bridge Lessons

The so-called card conventions are the well recognized rules of the game that are accepted and played everywhere. It is unfortunate that card conventions are sometimes localized, to improve their game. For their aid springing up in certain localities we reprint here a table of original without being known or followed elsewhere. As a result, when a player leads when has to explain his system or subject himself to criticism.

"We don't play that way in our home town," is no longer accepted as a good allbi. The conventions, necessary to a good appropriately game, are lead the for If Partner Has Bid.

If partner has bid, it generally is preferable to open his suit unless holding an Ace King combination yourself. In opening partner's suit, lead the fourth best of four or more, unless holding the Age or two hones.

sary to a good partnership game, are nim, bringing him back to his friends, home, church and school. Robert Lincoln Kelley.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER
IS CLERK IN BANK
Alliang, N. V.—Godefrey Rockefeller, son of the late William G. Rockefeller and grand-nepnew of John D. Rockefeller, has got a job an a clerk in a bank here. He arrived last niels hand. In a good all around in that he can be specified by the content of the late william G. Rockefeller, has got a job an a clerk in a bank here. He arrived last niels hand. unless holding the Ace or two honors in sequence. If so, lead the Ace or the higher of the honors. If holding three or less of partner's suit, lead the highest eard.

The following table of leads against a declared trump is only to guide the player to figure out his best lead. No table of leads can cover every hand that it would be also also be a lead to the the state of leads can cover every hand that it deals. that is dealt. Also note that the leads suggested are only to be followed when partner has not bid. or might not have the club suit, but that he did have a good all around hand. In spite of this explanation his partners did not get the idea and the results were not satisfactory either to himself or to them. He was not asked to the club again during his visit because few card players care to be annoyed with purely home-town convertions. This club convention is the A, K, Q, and others, King, then Queen A, K, J, and others. King then Aco K, Q, J, and others. King then Aco K, Q, J, and others. King K, Q, J, and others. ventions. This club convention is the Q. J. 10......Queen Q. J. 2.....Queen Q. J., and one other. Queen

basis of the so-called invitation game which is still being played in some localities but is not recommended by any of the well known authorities on Auction.

There are many differences of opinion before what are outsided and There are many differences of opinion about what are established conventions in Auction. Some take the extreme position that a rule should be established to cover every case. Others says the fewer the conventions, the better. It is true that too many conventions are a burden, because they tend to slow up the game and convert it into a scientific and mechanical procedure, instead of an amusement.

amusement.

Some conventions, however, are not only necessary, but add greatly to the pleasure of the game. Conventions that require certain numerical trick holdings for an original bid by dealer, second, third, or fourth hands, are indispensable for a proper understanding between partners. Such conventions are as basic to Auction as a foundation is to a building. The more meaning and information they convey, the greater pleasure there is to those who can understand and make the proper use of them. A table of card values and the requirements for sound musement. values and the regulrements for sound

proper use of them. A table of card values and the requirements for sound informatory doubles are unquestionably necessary conventions.

In the play of the hand, too, there are conventions which add to the interest of the game; such as tables of leads, the echo, the rule of eleven. Fortunately, however, it is not only impossible but also inadvisable, to find a rule to fit every case. Once Auction is reduced to an exact selence, it will cease to be a game and therefore will lose the popularity that it now enjoys. Conventions are what every player should know but not necessarily what every player must do. Occasions arise every now and then where is it much better to depart from the convention or rule, than to follow it.

These conventions and the basic principles of Auction are covered in a previous series of articles for beginners, which can be supplied to readers of this paper for 10 cents. (Send

Problem No. 1

Hearts-10, 6 Clubs-None

Diamonds-A. C

The following problem brings out a point of play that comes up frequently enough to make it worth while to work out. The solution will be given in the next article. Hearts-9, 7, 5 Clubs-None Diamonds-8, 7, 2, Spades-Q, 10

licarts-A. Q. J. 8 Clubs-Non Diamonds-K, J, 10, 6 Spades-None z, Hearts-K, 4, 3, 2 Clubs-None Diamonds-9, 5, 4, 3

If spades are trump and Z is in the lead, how can he win all eight tricks?

Spades-None

LINCOLN PLOTTERS

Guarded 8 Consiprators.

High on the walls surrounding the court yard of the prison, 30 or 40 of the company were on guard at all times. During the day the at in times. During the day the prisoners were allowed to move about in the enciosure. Here Mr. Reeder saw the notorious Mary E. Sarratt, David E. Herold, Lewis Payne, Georse Atzerodt, Edward Spangler, Samuel A. Mudd, Samuel Arnold and Michael O'Laughila, all of whom were involved in the not

Rey-note of his soul's life has not been union, but duality."

4,000 Trap Tags

Issed by Lee

Approximately 4,000 trap tags have been issued through Rock county clerk, Howard Lee, in accordance with the new game laws requiring a tag on every trap used to catch fur bearing animals. The charge is five cents per tag. All the five difference with the new game laws used in Rock county, several trappers making application for tags here for traps to be used in the northern timber and lake section.

FINED FOR DRIVING

ON FRESH CONCRETE

Jens Knudson, farmer, residing near Evansyille, was fined \$5 and coasts, amounting to \$15, when concondensed to languaged in the remaindense of the residual succession of the succession for tags and succession that it was legal. Herold, Atzerodt and Payne were housed for traps to be used in the northern timber and lake section.

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Surratt was also found gullly condemned to be hanged, and the command of the court was carried out on July 7, 1865, though five members of the commission peti-tloned the president to commute the was in Wilderness Buttle.

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Mr. Reeder also took part in the operations around Knoxville, Tenn., and stayed there for about 2 weeks. After two days fighting in the Battle of the Wilderness, he was wounded in the left hand and was taken 12 a

of the Wilderness, he was wounded in the left hand and was taken 10 a hospital in Philadelphia where he remained for four months and then returned to he front.

The Michisan infantry company was on its way to Vicksburg in the early part of July, 1862, and was within 10 miles of the city when a message was received tellins of the fall and ordering it back.

Mr. Reeder foined the army Aug. 14, 1862, and was discharged July 26, 1865, several weeks after mustering out had begun. It was during this time that he was stationed at the prison.

He moved here from Houghton county, Michigan, 30 years ago, and is now 78 years old, his next birthday opcurring on Nov. 5. He has been a member of the local G. A. R. since his arrival. He was also a member at his home for about 10 years previous to that time.

Five of his six children are living in this city. They are: Athert Mre.

Five of his six children are living in this city. They are: Albert, Mrs. Carrie Barber, Harry, Edward and Mrs. Ruth Hare. One son, Charles, is a resident of Davenport, Ia.

MRS. ARBUCKLE IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE;

CHARGES NEGLECT
Providence, u. L. Minta E. Arbuckle has filed, in the superoir court here, a petition for a divorce from Roscoe (Fatty) C. Arbuckle, The petition is brought on the ground of desertion and neglect to provide.

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MAY BE CZAR OF

Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler. That the automobile industry of

the nation may follow the lead of the baseball moguls, the movie industry and the clothlers and name a czar is indicated in news from Washington, D. C. Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler of the U. S. Marine corps has been offered the position of arbiter of the motor business, it is said. His duties will be similar to those of Judge Landis and Will Hays if he accepts.

STATE TESTIMONY Orlady Defense Opens Attack

on Two Convicts, Chief State Witnesses. Alma, Wis.-The defense in the trial of George B. Orlady, former vice president of the Mondovi State bank, charged with helps implicat-ed in the robbery of that inglitution,

sought today to impeach the testi-mony of Charles Bladd and Alfred Mylice, prosecution witnesses. Both Bladd and Myhre are pris-evers from the Minnesota state pris-on, brought here to testify concerning an alleged confession in which they are said to have admitted they held up the Mondovi bank at the instigntion of Orlady and two other

men.
Ed. Steinforth, in charge of an Ed. Steinforth, in charge of an electrical supply shop adjoining the bank, and his wife, both called by the defense, identified Bladd as a man who had bought certain light faxtures from them last November, several weeks before the bank was robbed. They gold Bladd was accompanied by another man, but neither could positively identy Myhre as his companion.

as his companion.

Doth Bladd and Mybre had previcusly testified that they had never been in Mondovi until Dec. 15, when they said Ed. Pericot, also charged with being implicated in the robbery, tock them to that town.

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Getting Tired of It.

Michigan and other neighboring states are making a bld for Wisconsin industries with a vengeance. The most impressive argument is that of taxes. For imitance a Chamber of Commerce of a Michigan city is sending to every manufacturing plant in Wisconsin a circular in which it is stated that

Under the tax conditions of Wisconsin, Nash Motors in 1923 paid \$747,179. Had that firm been paying on the present rate in this city, its taxes would have been \$75,000—ten to one in the case of Nash Motors.

It does not require a man with a great mathematical mind to determine that in presenting a proposition of this kind, the state of Michigan through its Chambers of Commerce will have an effect on several hundred manufacturers in Wisconsin. One of the greatest assets this state has, is the diversification of its capital investmentsin farm and dairy, in mines and mills, in agriculture and industry, in producing raw material as well as the finished product. Remove any one of these factors in the state-take away any one of these wage-paying industries, or hit at the basis of the agricultural wealth, no matter which, and we lose in the asset value.

Blind and fatuous demagogues have blatantly inveighed against all wealth and all prosperity in the line of manufacture until some of them have come to believe that if the state could be rid of all factories it would be a fine thing. "Let them go: we can get along without them," was the expression in Madison when the Simmons people moved away from Kenesha.

It is time to place the demagogues where they belong-in private life. We have not been relieved of taxation nor has anyone had his burden lightened by the action of the state in load. ing industry with taxes to the extent of ten times what they would be in Michigan. That might be an excuse were it so. All we have got is a larger expenditure of money for the state and an bureaus, committees, departments and what notbut all receiving a check from the people of Wisconstn each month.

There is altogether too much politics on both sides of the question. The force factics of the Milwaukee group of politicians, attempting to run the state and the mouthy demagogues on the other side, with two things to talk about, one, "The Plain People" and the other, "The Wickedness of Success,' are both a plague.

What we need is to wipe out both these ex tremes and have a new alignment where the man and woman in the state who represents the some consideration. These men and women want economy in state government-not the paper kind, but the real kind; want a square deal for hody. They want less legislation and more bustness in government. They want an occasional grain of truth not biased by ambitions and hope for gain by special attention from law makers

and executives. We are due for a revolt in Wisconsin against both the extremes which have ground up the quiet majority which has enough to do to mind

In the case of Walton it seems to be one of trial and trial again.

Remember Armistice Day.

News that a dinner will be given at the high school on Sunday night. November 11, for the former service men of Janesville and vicinity will be pleasing to all who hope that this day of refolding when arms were stacked and firing ceased. shall not be forgotten.

Armistice Day may not be a national heliday but it is the one day connected with the war that we can all unite in observing. Celebration of great battles bring too many tears and are too much a reminder of the grief and sorrow that always follows in the wake of war. "It was a famous victory," may mean much in history and be written large on the pages of the records, but somewhere there is mourning and darkness and grief amid the shouting and the tumult.

Armistice Day brought only the silence of the guns; it failed to settle the war. We are still reaping the harvest of error in that time. There were too many revenges to feed fat, on one side, and on the other, too little honesty in accepting nisfortune of war. We have seen backing and filling, dodging and side-stepping of responsibility for five years. It is time it ended and nations of of life in an effort to wipe away the stain of sanguinary conflict.

Europe might well take a leaf from the book of America. The dinner to the ex-service men here in Janesville will be amid surroundings of peace and prosperity and hope for a better and more beautiful tomorrow. That dinner will be the tribute of the public to the youth of this section who went forth in our behalf and who, while in field or camp and cantonment, did such tremendous service in upholding the ideals of Amer

It is a good time also to remember that we have no memorial either of a temporary or permanen character here in Rock county and in Janesville with which to perpetuate the decis and names of those who said, "I am here, America; my life is at your service." We have cut down and carted away the old bill board as we should have done long ago. What will we put in its place to Turkey. Now if they will only elect Mussolini remind us again and again of the significance of king of Italy everything will be all right,

A NEW AUSTRIA

Washington,-It is a difficult question to determine who has really won anything out of the war. There are many divergent schools of thought on this subject and when each is analyzed down to t fine point, advantages and disadvantages seem to balance fairly evenly. There now seems to be merging from the tumult of the war and the post-war years one victor of a curious sort-esedally curious because it at first seemed to be the most thoroughly defeated participant. That

victor is Austria.

What Austria has won is security for the future, a prize which almost any people would regard as invaluable. In one sense, every war is a war to enforce peace. A nation usually goes to war because it reaches the conclusion that it cannot enjoy peace until after its rival has been whipped. Livy, the great historian, observed that Rome conquered the world as an incident to defending her borders, that is, to the preservation of her own peace, the repulsion of invaders. But Austria now seems to have reached an enviable position where her future peace and security are about as certain as anything human can be and will continue to be certain without the necessity The reason is that there is nothing left of war. to fight about.

Before 1914 the Austro-Hungarian Empire, although she had suffered a tradition of defeat for centuries, still was a great nation. It used to be said that when Napoleon thought his army needed maneuvering practice, instead of merely holding sham battles and school tactics, he would go out and drive the Austrian army around for a few months. The plains and mountains of Austria have been a battlefield for generations and yet, in 1914, the Empire was great enough to become an ally of what then was regarded as the strongest single military power in the world-Germany. Austria was a menace; Austria was a

Now the tables are turned. The Treaty of Peace stripped Austria of practically all of her territory. She was conceded to be the worst beaten of the Central Powers. The secession states of Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia were set up out of her former dominions and portions were carved off for Poland and for the Serb-Croat-Slovene State while Italy laid claims to other portions. Literally, there was little left of Austria but the old capital of Vienna and its subuchs. The head was ft but the body was cut off and distributed. In the post war years Austria was a pitlable spec-Her people starved and her, industries were dormant because their supporting territory was gone. Now, after hard vicissitudes, Austria is emerg-

ng and discovering that she is to be one of the smallest states in Europe, but perhaps the hap-Her territory is so small that no one covets lt. Her resources are so slight that no larger lower is willing to bother about getting her as an ally. Two reasons operate to keep her at peace. First, she has had more than she wants of war and, second, she is not strong enough to attract either ailles or enemies. In these respects she bears some relation to Switzerland, a comfortable little nation which has existed for centuries without war because she is small and peaceable.

The first post-war years were difficult to endure but now affairs in Austria are on the upturn and she is reaping her reward. Her people are discovering that they are going to have a comfortable and secure existence and also are going to get rich in the pleasantest possible manner. What is left of Austria is only slightly less picturesque than Switzerland itself. The flood of American addition to the army of employes, commissions, | tourists that inundated Europe last summer discovered that Vienna was a wonderful old city and that the surrounding country was delightful. Austria has become the new tourist Mecca of Europe The people merely have to continue to retain their pictures, que iand marks, the old castles, their broad plazas, their brillight cafes, and American gold will come rolling to their doors. The flow has started and there is every indication that it will continue.

Perhaps the greatest single assistance which Austria received in getting out of the bog in which the war left her was the League of Nations loan. A loan of \$25,000,000 to run 20 years was issued last summer under the guarantee of the League of Nations. It was specifically underwritten by several member states. Great Britain, France, great majority of our population, will be given and Czecho-Slovakia each underwrote 24 1/2 per cent of the loan; Italy 20 1/2 per cent; Belgium and Sweden, each 2 per cent; and Denmark and Hol-land each 1 per cent. Much of this loan was sold successfully in the United States. When it every person and no special privileges for any-seemed that the last vestige of Austrian credit was gone, this League of Nations loan was arranged and now Austria is being pointed to as an outstanding example of what may be done by cooper

> Industrial activity has begun in Austria and capital is flowing in for investment. While the erown still is below par, it has shown greatly increased strength. The United States has contributed to the rehabilitation of Austria by deferring payment on the debt due us,

> To say that little remains of Austria besides denna and her suburbs is relative. That is what Americans would think because territories go by a different measure here. The whole of France can be put in the single state of Texas; so compared with American dominions Austria seems small. It makes a fair comparison, however, with the other small states of Europe. The new Austria is somewhat larger than either Belgium or Holland. Most of its population is centered at Vienna which for centuries has been one of the great world capitals. The total population of the

> new Austria is 6,500,000, Vienna for many years has been an art center and has driven a thriving trade in manufactured novelties. All sorts of ingenious toys and knickknacks of an artistic or curious nature are made in Austria. This type of business, employing not mass production methods, but individualistic and highly skillful craftsmen, is expected to con-

> It therefore seems inevitable that Austria will be a happy nation. A tourist business and a business in dainty objects of art, children's toys, and dinner favors, with a sprinkling of high class millinery establishments and jewel shops, will be likely to keep labor troubles away from the new Austria. These industries are not of the

type that gravitate readily to labor disorders, Times still are hard in Austria but infinitely betfor than they were a year ago, and there is a promise that they will grow better and better every day. Security from war and interesting, lu-crative work with a very minimum of responsibility are what Austria appears to have wen from the world calmed down to the ordinary pursuits the war. It is true that ambition must be sacrifierd to gain these ends but Austrians generally will agree that they have had enough of the fruits of military ambition.

> that moment when we faced a catalysm in history?

There is a society in St. Louis which has de clared that the Volstead act is unconstitutional. The supreme court of the United States might be interested in the information.

We await with complaisance Mr. La Follette's report on Soviet Russia,

From the musical numbers heard at the most exclusive phonograph concerts it would seem that the scarcity of bananas still continues.

Mustapha Kemal has been elected president of

JUST FOLKS

TROUBLE. "What do you know of trouble?" he said,
"What do I know?" said he;
"I know it is ugly looking alread
And multiplied three times three, know it's a far worse thing to dread

Than ever 'twill really be.'

"Have you ever Jost when you hoped to gain?" "Many a time," said he;
"I've often cherished a dream in vain,
And good it has been for me,
And I never have suffered an hour of pain

As bad as I feared 'twould be. "I know the trouble you talk about Is worse than the hurt you bear.
That the greatest foe of a man is doubt,
So stand to your time of care,
For many a trouble will dwindle out

When it finds that a man is there, "What do you know of trouble?" he said.
"This I have learned." said he;
"Trouble so ugly when looking ahead Is multiplied three times three.

And far worse seen through the eyes of dread Than ever 'twill really be." (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By NOY K. MOULTON.

The designs on some of our paper money will changed, but most people will have the same

old designs on it.

The next time there is a settlement between the coal miners and operators, we would suggest that it be enlarged into a triangular affair, with the consumer representing the third and heretofore unheard-of angle.

Prosperity must have returned to Turkey with a vengeance. There is a movement on foot to re-establish harems there.

Who's Who Today

DR. F. G. BANTING

From obscurity to great fame almost over-night is th interesting exprience of Dr. F. G. Banting, Canadian farmer's son, who has just been awarded the Nobel prize of about \$40,000 for year's most noteworthy achievement in the field of medicine—the discovery of

the insulin cure for diabetes. An unknown country doc An unknown country doc-for two years ago, Dr. Bant-ing is hailed today as the peer of l'asteur and Jenner. The Canadian government has granted him an annuity of \$7,500 for life. The On-tario provincial government has provided \$10,000 a year for a Banting-Best Chair for for a Banting-Rest Chair fo Medical Research, of which Dr. Banting is the first oc-cupant. Thousands of dia-betes sufferers all over the world owe returning health

DR. SANTING to him.

Dr. Fredrick Grant Banting was born just thirty-two years ago on his father's farm near Alliston, Ontario. He was father's farm near Alliston, Onlario. He was the youngest of five. His three brothers are farmers and his sister is a farmer's wife. He went to the public school and high school of Alliston, a serious minded and hardworking student, not brilliant, but persistent.

In 1911 he went to the University of Toronto, graduating six years later. In 1917 he went oversus as a battation doctor with the rank of centain and for his brayery on many occasions.

oversas as a nation doese. With the tail of capitain, and for his bravery on many occasions was awarded the Military Cross.

After the war he settled down to build up a practice in London, Ontario. It was after this that he turned his attention to a cure for diameter. botes. In this quest he was successful beyond his dreams, and solved a problem which hun-dreds of brilliant physicians before him had at-tempted to solve in vain.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
The republic of Panama celebrates its 20th anni-

The republic of Panama celebrates its 20th anniversary today.

Lloyd George and his party were scheduled to sait from New York today for home.

George Harvey, the retiring American ambassador, to Great Britain, sails for New York on the Aquitania today.

Today will see the virtual close of state, congressional and municipal campaigns, preliminary to the elections next Tuesday.

Dr. Fridtjof Namen of the famous Arctic explorer, will arrive in New York today to begin an extensive lecture tour of the United States and Canada.

Canada.

In the Chapel Royal of St. James' Paluce, with the royal families of England and Sweden in attendance, the marriage will take place today of Lady Loulse Mount Batten and the grown prince of Sweden.

1791—William Cullen Bryant, the poet, born at Cammington, Mass. Died in New York City, June 12, 1878.

1835—A provisional government was organized in the sun is due south about 14 minutes before local mean noon; about the initial of May, about four minutes before local mean noon; and about the first of Kovember, about 16 minutes before local mean noon.

Cummington, Mass. Bled in State States and Died in June 12, 1878.

1835—A provisional government was organized in Texas.

1845—Edward Dauglass White, chief justice of the United States, born in Louisiana. Died in Washington, D. C., May 19, 1921.

1877—Dennia Kearney, the "sand-lot orator," arrested in San Francisco and imprisoned for making incendiary speeches and threats.

1915—Russia threatened Persia with Invasion if that country joined Germany and Turkey in the war.

1921—Many Sian Feiners were unconditionally released from internment.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Jack Kennedy, veteran train robber, and a pai were shot and killed after they had robbed a malicular near Wittenber, Mo.

Duke of Drabant, eldest son of King Albert and heir to the Beigian throne, born in Brussels, 29 years ago today.

Walter Wellman, noted journallst and explorer, born at Menter, Ohio, 65 years ago today.

Chief Dorn at Akran. O., 65 years ago today.

A The youngest student that has born at Mentor, Ohio, 63 years ago today.
Charles Dick, former United States senator from Ohio, born at Akron, O., 65 years ago today.
John J. Mitchell, eminent Chicago banker and financier, born at Alton, Hr. 70 years ago today.
Villijalmur Stefansson, famous Canadian-Arctic explorer, born at Arnes, Maritoba, 44 years ago today.

kender in the law ago the youngest student that has aver entered an American college is Moses Finkelstein of Syracuse university this today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1883.—O. N. Clark is quoting pine wood for fuel at \$3.50 per cord, oak at \$5 and maple at \$6.—Burglars entered the residence of W. S. Weber on South Scond street last night and took \$60 in money and valuables. Mr. Webber is in Appleton. Webber is in Appleton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1893.—A good game is assured when the Janesville high school football eleven meet the senior preparatory class of Beloit domorrow afternoon at Athletic park. The local team, in white canvase jackets and padded knicker-bockers, have been doing hard work for the last month.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1903.-November has opened with very mild weather, the thermometer yesterday registering 63 degrees.—Turnkey Roy Graves and Robert Hockett went on a fishing trip yesterday afternoon to the four-mile bridge and returned with 50 pounds of black bass.—Reformation day was observed at the Lutheran church Saturday,

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1913.—The Methodist Brotherhood will meet Thursday night. Those on the program are H. M. Black, Dr. F. T. Richards, F. T. Beard, G. A. Jacobs and Alva Austin.—All locat teachers will attend the Milwankee convention this week and school will be closed.



Jesus said unto him, theu shalt love the Lord the Col with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind,-Matthew 22:37.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DILATED HEMORRHOIDAG VEINS.

Conditions which predispose to distention of the veins predispose to hemorrhoids or piles, for piles are overdistended, dilated or varicose hemorrhoidal veins. These veins Conditions which predispose to distention of the veins predispose to hemorrhoids or piles, for piles are overdistended, dilated or varicose hemorrhoidal veins. These veins empty directly into the portal veins, which carry blood from the nilmentary tract to the liver; so that anything which causes engorgement or congestion of the portal area or the liver tends to distend the hemorrhoidal veins—since these veins lack valves—and to cause piles, Overeating, for instance, is a predisposing cause; just pilal luziness is another, for lack of exercise tends to keep considerable of the blood of the body stagnating or sulking in the vast network of veins in the abdomen.

Piles are varicose veins. Surgical removal or obliteration of the varicosed veins is the only cure there is for piles. This does not mean that every case requires surgical treatment.

Various methods are employed for the obliteration of the dilated veins which are piles, it isn't always been mormal and never had an injury. Can anything there any remedy you can suggest? (Mrs. O. B. J.)

Answer—I know of no remedy. The white pilar hay be kept dyed the color of the natural hair. The dyeing is best left to the skill of an experienced if I were the patient I'd as lief be operated on with the knife as by any other method; in many cases only a local anesthetic is required.

Speaking of piles, probably about one of every three cases so called is Tuberculous Cows.

local anesthetic is required.

Speaking of piles, probably about one of every three cases so called is in reality not what the sufferer too readily assumes it to be; incorrect guesses about the trouble lead to a great deal of useless and perhaps harmful treatment.

Frequent slight, perhaps unsuspected internal bleeding from various the morrholdal veins sometimes.

pected internal bleeding from vari-cose hemorrholdal veins sometimes undernines health seriously before the victim seeks examination and advice by the doctor. Constipation predisposes to piles, and piles to constipation, and the common physics habitually resorted to predispose to half conditions to predispose to bolk conditions. That seems like a sad state of affairs, and all unnecessary, too, if people would only listen to what I tell 'em.

ASK US

(Any render on get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Burenn, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burenn cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to settle dors not extend to make the troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rescarch on my subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two conts in stamps for return postance. Give full mane and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

the margins of a volume by Buffon,

A. Jack Dempsey was born in Manassa, Col., and "maul" means a heavy blow, consequently the term "Manassa Mauler" is not inappropri-

vero used as talismans.

winter in Rome. During the war it was confiscated by the Italian au-

best left to the skill of an experienced half dresser.

Trial, Regular and Bospital Size
Warts.

Three sizes of warts have appeared recently on my face, neck and chest.
What shall I do? (Mrs. H. L.)

Answer—Better not fool with warts about the face or neck. Consult a skin specialist and let him employ whatever method he decims best for their removal.

Maryelous Cough Medicine.

I want to commend you for the excellent cough medicine formula you printed some time ago. I found it readly maryelous. In two days it did me more good than any cough syrup I had tried. In four days I was cured.

(S. C. A.)

(S. C. A.)
Answer—Only guarantee I give is that the medicine will do no hurm. It consists of one ounce each of citrate of soda and glyserine, the juice of a lemon, a pint of flaxseed tea and four drops of peppermint. Dose, a lablespoonful every four hours or oftener.

Horoscope

This is a rarely fortunate day, according to astrology. Jupiter and Venus dominate in benefic aspect. It is a time peculiarly fitted for pushing business enterprises of various kinds, especially those that dopend most on the patronage of vomen.

women.
Importers, jewelers, furriers and shoo dealers will profit greatly in many cities, it is foretold, for there will be much extravagance in dress during the coming winter.
Women will prosper in their professional or lugilose of fairs with

Q. What book was it that Madame de Lafayette wrote in the prison of Olmutzt A. A. B.
A. You refer evidently to the life of the Duchesse d'Ayen, which was recorded by Madame de Lafayette on the marring of a volume. fessional or business affor this configuration prevails. Again the seers predict that women will rise to great success in banking and financial affairs.

The seers point out that romance must change with the changing world so that women will be inclined to take the initiative in love affairs. it was written with a toothpick and Why do the Egyptians use

d. Why do the Egyptians use beetles as settings for lewelry. I. C. A. The scarab, a beetle, was regarded in Egypt as a symbol of immortality, and it was therefore placed on mummies as a sign of the resurrection. It was also a symbol of a talisman by the Egyptians. Gem at alisman by the Egyptians. Gem stones cut with the murkings of the beetle are also known as scarabs and were used as talismans.

Clined to take the initiative in love affairs.

There is a sign believed to influence middle-aged women to cling to youth and to sentimental hope-fulness.

Divorces are to multiply as never, before the seers declare, and the moral code will be more and more equalized by the vagaries of women.

Were used as talismans.

women.

Mars rising in Virgo is likely to Q. What is meant by the term Manassa Maulers as applied to Jack Dempacyt F. C. F.

Mars rising in Virgo is likely to have a instingly unfavorable infinence for the King of Spain.

The King of Sweden is to suffer from many new anxietles, if the stars are read aright.

The Pope should be safeguarded, for he is subject to a planetary rule multing for ill health during the winter.

"Manassa Mauler" is not mappeoperate for such a prizefighter as Dempacy.

Q. If a house faces directly south by compass will the sunsiding at noon enter at right angles the year round?
G. A. S.

A. Not the sun is due south at local mean noon about the middle of April, the middle of June, the first of Septerber, and the latter part of December. About the middle of February the sun is due aouth about 14 minutes after local mean noon; about the control of May, about four minutes after local mean noon; about the control of May, about four minutes are first of May, about four minutes of the middle of May, about four minutes of the middle of May, about four minutes of the middle of the middle of May, about four minutes of the middle of the middle of May, about four minutes of the middle of the middle of May, about four minutes of the middle of the mi have the forecast of happy marriage

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Iron Ore from Minnesota

Iron Ore from Minnesota [PT ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Minneapells — Minneapeta [S producing a brand new iron ore, according to Prof. George M. Schwartz, of the department of geology, University of Minnesota.

Magnetite iron bearing rock has been known to exist for many years in northern Minnesota, Dr. Schwartz explained, but it has been impossible to call it an ore because it could not be smelted by any simple process, introduced by an iron company on the Mesabl range in northern Minnesota, however, changes the rock into a true ore, capable of being smelted, and it is on this account that it is now considered a new ore. This magnetic rock is found in lugge beds at the cast end of the huge beds at the east end of the Mesabi range and has limitless possibilitles of development, according to geologists and miners at the Minne

Bootlegger Ike Lark certainly take

eare of his customers. He's givin Joe Kite according lessons, and Hi give him a the cup inter on. Th' difference between a hig, clamsty, eight-milesper-gallon, seven-passenger automatible on social standla is that we kin but the are up for the business.

put th' car up fer th' winter,

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who entered Syracuse university this fall at the age of 11 years.

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be autobiographical, audacious and outspoken, even for these unreticent days. Another is called "The Adventurer Without Adventures" and yet another, "The Archangel of Asia," gives d'Annunzio's impressions of the east.

The Villa Falconieri is one of the oldest and most romantie of the lovely 17th century villas which were laid out with so much taste and hild out with so much taste and charm by the luxury-loving princes of the church tas their summer residences near Rome. It was acquired

> horities. Like all these country houses of the Remissance, the grounds of the Villa Falconieri are full of statuary, beautiful trees, and formal, exquisite fountains and waterfulls. There is also a romantic lake, surrounded by expresses, which is said to be hauntied by the wraith of a water-nymph,
> or perhaps by that of a young girl
> of more modern days whose body,
> like that of another Ophelia, was
> found floating there, erowned and
> covered with flowers.

statesman and soldier, has leased

from the Italian government the

Illa Falconieri, and will relinquish

is present residence on Lake Gar-

two or three books, one of which, "About Me and Myself," is said to be autobiographical, audacious and

He premises to publish shortly

D'ANNUNZIO. MAD POET, TO PUBLISH AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Fool Questions A reader propounds this one: "How many privates, companies, regiments, brigades and divisions would desert in brigades and divisions would desert in a war against a wet country?" Well, you know how thirsty the boys are getting and you can guess your own answer. If you can't you might ask Boy Haynes or Wayne B.—Cincinnati Rome-Gabriele d'Annunzie, poet



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In full accordance with my theory, hotels. But he spent most of his Knowing that he must have left evenings at the house where he soon inger-marks there en bottle or shelf, became the idea of the various aunts applicing adds more of his own, and passes the phial into the hands of the two who accompanied him on this Ere long I heard of his Intention very excusable errand. very excusable errand.

Ere long I heard of his intention to leave town. With his position no better defined than it was, he found C——intolerable.

I wondered if they would let him to the better his town the position of the control of the position. Was there any other fact which I

triffe the other way?

Yes, one—a big one. The impossibility for me even now to attribute such devitry to a man who had certainly level the victim of this monstrous crime.

As I rose from this effort to sound the murky depths into which my manhood once again active. I write to the firm in whose offices I had a desk.

This is my letter robbed of its heading and signature.

I am well aware in what light I have been held up to the public by the New York press. the marky depths into which my thoughts had groveled in spite of myself and all the proprieties, found by the strong feeling of revultion which hade the memory of the past hour hateful to me, that I could never pursue the road which I had thus carefully mapped out for myself. That, innocent or guilty, lidgar Quenton bartholomew, beloved by our uncie, was sacred in my eyes because of that love, and that whatever might be done by others to fix this crime upon him, I could do nothing a monthing—would do nothing to help them even if I must continue to bear to the very end the opprobrium under which I now labored.

And Orpha? Had I forgotten my fears for herr—the duty I had felt to preserve her from a step which might mean more than unhappiress—might mean shame?

No; but in that moment of decision made for me by my own nature, the conviction had come that I need not be apprehensive of Orpha marrying Edgar or marrying me while this question between us remained unsettled.

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Edgar or marrying me while this guestion between us remained unsettled.

She would be neutral to the end, aye, even if her heart broke. I knew my darling.

In this mood and in this determination I remained for two weeks. I tried to divert myself by reading, and I think my love for hooks which presently grew into a passion had its inception in that monoconous succession of day after day without a break in the suspense which held me like a hand upon my throat.

I was not treated ill, I was simply boycutted. This made it umpleasant for me to walk the streets, though I never hesitated to do so when I had a purpose in view.

Of Orpha I heard little, though now and then some whiff of gossip from Quenton Court would reach me. She had filled the house with guests, but there was no gayety. The doily young person among them was Lucy Colfax, who was preparing for her wedding. The rest were relatives of humble means and few pleasures to whom life amid the comforts and splendors of Quenton Court was like a visit to fairyland. Edgar had followed my example and taken up his abode in one of the method of the sure. Bliss handled the mail and portant for me to reach her very self, that I wished to take every precaution. In pursuance of this idea I ran over the list of servants to see

Dinner Stories

There had been a blowout, and th father of the family was perspiringly and profamely changing tires, accord-ing to the American Legion Weekly.



way," said his wife repreach-"You act as if it were a total You never see the good in

"Well, what good is there in this?"
"Why, it tickled the baby so. He
laughed right out loud when it went
bang."

An American friend just over from An American friend just over from the Stotes, says Passing Show (London), dropped in to the Pessing Show office with the latest joke on the American passion for standardization, A man was being questioned by an employer on his sultability for a fairly important job as a mechanic, "But," said the employer, "are you am all-atround man—a thoroughly trained mechanic."

trained mechanic?" 'Oh, yes," the man assured him; "for six years I have heat the Ford works."

And what did you do there all that

time?"
"Well," said the man, "I screwed on nut 467."

A familiar figure in the political world stalked through the lobby of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"What party does he belong to?" asked the "hatty Guest." "Shush!!" warned the Wild Wag. "He would be horribly offended to You should ask hear that question. belongs to him."

MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her



serious condition after child-birth and no one thought I could ever be any bet-ter. Then came the Change of Life and I was not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be per-fectly quiet as I could not even stoop down to pick

anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertise-ment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. In a few days the med-icine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY LINDOUIST. 2814 Independence Ave., Kanses City, Mo. MINUTE MOVIES

Come. Going immediately to Headquar-

precaution. In pursuance of this idea I ran over the list of servants to see

I ran over the list of servants to see if there was one who in my estimation could be trusted to hand her a note, From Wealthy down I named them one by one and shook my head over each. Discouraged, I rose and went out and almost at the first corner I ran upon Clarke.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakinst.
Grape Fruit or Oranges.
Browned Hash, with Poached Eggs.
Toost Cookles.

Coffee.

Baking Powder Biscult, Dinner. Rice—Indian Style.

mixture, bake between two crusts.

SUGGESTIONS

Vacuum Hottle Tip.—Nearly, all the vacuum bottles that come in dinner pails will leak around the top when filling. The liquid runs into the case of the bottle and consequently when pouring out this seepage runs into the cup and spoils the drink. To remedy this just wrap a narrow rubber band around the neck of the bottle. Then the bottle doesn't have to be taken apart every day for eleaning.

Saving the Tablecloth—When the tablecloth shows signs of wear cut off about two inches from one end and one side. It is the edge of the table which wears out the cloth, and this will bring the edge in a different place. This yearly the degine of

ent place. This spoils the design of the cloth a little, but when it is a

little sentiment stand in the way

matter

Vacuum Bottle Tip-Nearly, all the

Lunchean, Unked Potatoes.

Ham Patties, ban-Heet Plekles

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TUBBY

SAY, YOU BETTER NOT

GO HOME, MISSUS MILLER IS AT YOUR HOUSE RAISIN

NED BECAUSE YOU BORRIED

HER BABY CARRIAGE TO TAKE YOUR DOG AN' PUPS OUT RIDIN IN

ADMINISTERED -

It Wasn't His Fault That Mom Said No







LUKE WHOOZIS

There Are Things You Can't Learn From Books.



DAS' A BOOK AGENT AT LEAVE 17 TO DE DOAH WHAT WON'T ME; I KNOW TAKE NO FO A HOW TO HANDLE ANSWER, SAH BOOK AGENTS

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WHAT TH'-HOW DO Y DO MISS ?

former wife in a blind way.

YOUR BARY and MINE

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The constipation can be dealt with In various ways. I hardly think three drops of lime water would cause the haby to have loose bowels. You did not mean in reality three drops of

Bran Rolls.

Today's recurred.

Today's recurred.

Today's recurred and white answer is desired, if you then break crumbs, one-half cup fine break crumbs, one-half cup fine break crumbs, and butter and milk. Half fill greased rame-kins or mufflar rings with this mixture and break one eag carefully into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper a nd generously buttered crumbs and bake twelve to fifteen minutes in moderate oven.

Today's recurred.

Answer to Mrs. C. E.

I am sorry that you will have to wait for this answer, but answers to questions have to take their turn, and coming constipation. You can go by the desage on the bottle, one teather on the same amount of water can be spoon of urange julee diluted with same amount of water can be wait forward it to me. I see that you do not understand this.

In the first place I, think the baby one hour before its first meal. On alternate days give for the baby on milk that it with about two and one-half ounces of milk to the same of water, and one teather the paper and generously buttered crumbs and bake twelve to fifteen minutes in moderate oven.

The baby could use five ounces at a love of the content of the content of the content of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content of the same and ounces at a love of the content which is purchased from a drug stole of the desage on the bottle, one teathers and because on the lottle, one teathers and the desage on the bottle, one teathers and the same amount of water can be water and the same amount of water can be such that its will forward it to me. I see that you the desage on the bottle, one teathers and the same amount of water can be such that its making state in the same and one to the bottle, one teathers and the same am

he will never love any one but me, the is between 20 and 21 years of age. The black-haired fellow is al-most 23, and 1 am considered real good-looking, 1 want you to tell me

THE F. S.: It is not in my line to plan secret societies and to decorate the club room. There is planty of experiments for originality on the part of the pembers. Think your problems out, ask for suggestions and make your plant to remark the period. make your plans to suit the mem-bers of the club.

Beauty

minutes in moderate oven.

This is much with makes and bake twelve to minutes in moderate oven.

The makes soft dough, mixing it with makes and not make soft dough, mixing it with makes and protection of the makes soft dough, mixing it with makes and the makes soft dough, mixing it with makes and the makes an

New System of Fat Reduction

most 23, and I am considered real good-looking. I want you to tell me what to do.

I think a lot more of the older beau than I do of the blonde.

PERFECT BLONDE:

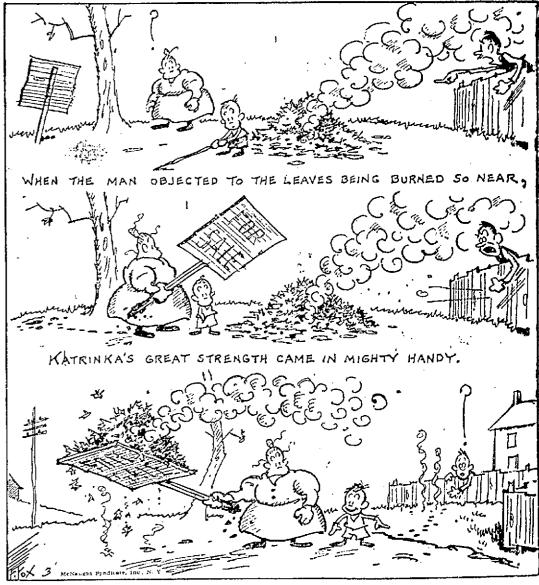
It has never been my fortune to have a convincing experience with a fortune teller; therefore you will find me a 'Doubting Thomas' in regard to fortunes like yours. Only time can reveal the truth in what you were lold, and even then it is a question how much that you were told came through psychic powers and how much through hints you gave in answer to questions or to previous information.

You are very young, my dear, and I would not advise you to give too much thought to marriage just now. Let your prooblem work itself out. It may be that the dark man whom you and in time will propose, and that will make your fortune become true. On the other hand, there is every possibility that your interest in him will wane and you will marry some one you do not consider at present. In marrying a guass widower, he reasonably suce that the man is et a character to make a woman happy. Do not place all the blame on the

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

By Fontaine Fox

By RUTCES



of cold cream afterwards unless your skin is very oily, for peroxide is very drying.

drying.

H. H. H.—There was a time when people thought that they inherited tendencies from their meestors, and among these may be mentioned that of overweight. Yet there are a great this old belief by demonstrating for themselves that they need not carry a lot of unpleasant innertiances all through their lives. I know one young woman who was supposed to have inherited the fat of her paternal ancestors, and she merited it too, until she grew up and was sent to boarding school. After a winter of regular hibits, including sufficient exercise, together with proper fond, she had thrown off all the burd. It is not the cause, you may find that you are interfering with the circular flow, either by wearing tight bends or garters, or even by pressure on the nose through glasses in which the springs are too tight. If chamination is at fault you can aid the condition by drinking plenty of water between incals.

IN MY PILLOW.

When Mother or Pather turns down the light. Some needs like to call them dreams, but for means of the paternal and the condition is at fault you can aid the condition by drinking plenty of water between the light.

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Anna E.-Your red nose likely comes from poor elimination. If this is not the cause, you may find that

It saw some hirds, as many as four, That were all blue wings and nothing

Without any head and without any Just blue wings flying over a street. And almost every night I see A little brown bowl that can talk to

A nice little bowl that loughs and sings. And ever so many other things. Sometimes they are plainer than I can And while I am waking they go away. And when nobody is coming by I feel my pillow all over and try,

And try to feel the pictry things. The little brown howl and the flying wings,
-Elizateth Madox Roberts in "Under the Tree" (E. W. Ruebsch, New York).

minutes. Don't stir very much after the rice is put in. Salad—Two cups shredded cabbace, two cups deed celery, one cup white grapes, lettnes and mayonnaise. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves. Mack Cherry Pie—One cup cran-berries, one-half cup seeded raisins, one cup boiling water, one cup su-gar, one tablespoon flour, one tea-spoon vunilla. Boll a few moments. Mix and stir into the above boiling mixture, bake, between two crusts.

Stock Market in Uward Bound as Feature of Week

me venient.
Gains of 3 to 5 points which were registered by the leading industrial issues on the first day of the advance were fairly well malutained during the next two sessions.

Fisher Body in Purchase of New Plant at Memphis

Flint, Mich. - John Kelsey, Presi-nt of the Kelsey Wheel Company, day confirmed rumors of the sale Fisher Body Corporation, of a to Fisher Body Corporation, of a portion of the Kelsey Interests in Memphis, Tenn. The wheel division will be retained by the Kelsey Company. The property sold consists of 45 acres of land, a double band saw mill with a capacity of fifty million feet of hardwood lumber per year; dry kilns, storage for approximately seventy-five million feet of lumber and the automobile body weodworking plant, built during 1913; this plant contains over 150.-600 square feet of floor space and was so constructed that its capacity can very readily be doubled.

Mr. Kelsey stated that it was the desire of his company to limit its Southern operations to the manufacture of wheels and parts and that the acquisition of the body plant by Fisher Body Corperation was an assurance that considerable benefit would accrue to the City of Memphis through the transaction.

Ered J. Fisher, President of Fish.

would accrue to the City of Memphis through the transaction.
Pred J. Pisher, President of Pisher Body Corporation, stated that the ever increasing demand for Pisher Bodies" made it imperative that Pisher acquire a wood-working plant close by the lumber supply. The plant acquired from Kelsey Wheel Company is conceded to be the largest and most modern wood-working plant in the South provides ample coom for expansion.

working plant in the South provides ample from for expansion. Fisher Body Corporation has made almost continual expansion. The amouncement of the acquisition of the Memphis plant has been preceded during the past twelve months by expansion through new plants at Pontiac, Flint and Lansing, Michtgan; Buffalo, N. Y.; Chichnati, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; Janesville, Wis.; and a new plate glass plant for National Plate Glass (Company, a subsidiary, at Ottawa, III. Practically all of these new plants are in operation; the others, with the exception of the plate glass plant will be in operation by the end of the current calendar year.

Upon the completion of this expansion program Fisher will have over fifty thousand employes.

MOTORS MANAGERS

TO GET STOCK IN NEW CORPORATION
Recent announcement of the formation of the Managers' Securifies com-

ecent announcement of the forms-of the Managers' Securities compathetic understanding of the stock-pricipal executives of the General holders' interests, and, therefore, of Motors corporation will secure a block of 2,500,000 shares of the General Mo-tors common stock, has aroused in-terest in Janesville. It is interesting becoming substantial stockholders, to L. I. Stewart of the Chevrolet plant.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Prophe's Gas
Producers & Refiners .
Fure Oil .
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GRAIN

and May \$1.12% \$91.12% \$11.12%.
Assertion that the corn crop move-ment was likely to be delayed had some bullish effect on corn and onts.
After opening 12% 3c higher, Dec. 74 \$7343c, the corn market continued to assend.

FINANCE

New York—The sudden reversal of form shown by the attack market, which bounded upward after exhibits into a reactionary trend for six weeks or more, was the chief financial servetopment of the week.

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The unexpected declaration of an extra dividend by the U.S. Steel corporation, which was widely construed as an expression of faith in the intended of the forecast by one of Wall street's most prominent speculators who was generally regarded as a leader of the bear faction, provided the chief impetus for the upward meyement.

Liberty Beads.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Prices resumed their upward movement after an early period for insularity in Saturday's stock market. Profit-laking and bear saling of the usual industrial leaders solid by the company of the other industrial leaders by solid about modernic processions at the epining, but all offerings were would about modernic processions at the opening, but all offerings were worked solid about modernic processions at the opening. But all offerings were worked solid about modernic processions at the opening. But all offerings were worked solid about modernic processions at the opening. But all offerings were worked as an expression of faith in Moderate strength also was shown by mode

COUTON MARKET,
New York,—Spot cotton steady;
addling \$32.85.

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Credit Situation Reflected in Call

Chleage—Seasonally increased de-mand in September from country banks was a feature of the general credit situation. This agricultural de-mand has found reflection in heavier requirements of country banks on their city correspondents, as well as in enlarged volume of tours by the Federal Reservo bank to member banks in agricultural sections of the Ecderal Reservo bank to member banks in agricultural sections of the district. City member banks also in-ereased their horrowings from the federal Reserve bank, partially to meet needs of their country bank customers, as well as in response to heightened demand in other lines, industrial requirements showed little hange from August.

No diminution of the cautious util-Undoubtedly the uncertainty of the

lngs deposits of the district is indi-cated in reports received for October 1, from banks representing approxi-mately 40 percent of the total savings deposits of the district. Increases of a percent and 11.3 percent, respec from Rural Banks tively, were shown, compared with the preceding mouth and a year ago. lecrease in savings deposits during

Find Financial Condition Highly Favorable in East

Wall Street, New York-Develop-Undoubtedly the uncertainty of the European outlook plays an important part in the maintenance of prudence. Credit facilities are meeting all requirements, though reports indicate a tendency on the part of some banks in the district to scrutinize applications usefully, with a view to keeping loans to the lowest figure possible without any curtailment, however, of legitimate credit.

Continued improvement in the save the separation of the abnormal product.

vencies reported to Bradstreet's for September was the lowest monthly

total in nearly three years.

Meanwhile, the country's stock of gold continues to increase, and the merchandlse export balance for September is indicative of the conditions which make probable a further accumulation of the metal. The preliminary report of the Department of Commerce shows an increase of exports over the August figure amounting to \$28,300,000, accompanied by a decline of \$20,000,000 in imports. The resulting export balance of \$125,000,000 was more than sufficient to wipe resulting export balance of \$125,000,000 was more than sufficient to wipe out the excess of imports for the first eight months of the year, and leaves a net balance of exports amounting to \$36,000,000. The excess of imports in the four months ended with June represented, as was foreseen, a temporary condition.

Priestly condition.

Freight car loadings have reached new high levels. This extraordinary volume of railway traffic reflects not only the seasonal movement of crops, but the heavy production and purpose the condition of the present of the presen chasing of goods earlier in the year

prices which were the outstanding features of the spring boom is not a prerequisite of continued prosperity.

Financial conditions remain highly favorable. The banks have met the peak of scasonal credit demand with cass. Any rise in money rates of a magnitude sufficient to constitute a restraining influence is highly improbable. Failures have been surprisingly few. The number of insolvence is reported to Bradstreet's for records. The present withholding of wheat from the market will result in

a larger grain movement later than would ordinarily be expected.

QUITS WISCONSIN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRICES)

Clintonville.—Owing to the Wisconsin titled nilk law, passed by the last legislature, which materially interfers with the manufacture of its product, the Mead-Johnson company, which intended to erect a plant in this city, has decided to locate in another state. The company had purchased the site here and proposed to start building soon.

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Milton Is Victor Over Mines, 14-8, on Gridiron Here

ege football to rally to his aid, hattle is against the pro manager waits until a lad is developed by the kick-off and lowell fell on it who walts until a had be developed by a college, until he is coming into prominence, and who then claims that had under false protection of an assumed name. Stagg's attack is upon the promining with the gambler who preys upon civic pride while he double-crosses folk who are trying to boost their town. Stagg's contest is against earlier town. Stagg's contest is against earlier town. Stagg's contest is against earlier town. low-downs who parade in fine offer clothing; who underseath have dirty bodies. Stagg has sounded the clurion call to save the numteur.

SUNDAY football has its field. There are many who labor at bench or desk during the week who are unable to witness college football. To these, a game of football on Sunday is a treat. It is a good thing for the community that is able to fill the wants of such people. This need may be supplied with amneur or home talent teams, such as may be found in southern Wisconsin. It does not require that collegelor university teams be tampered with to satisfy the demand. But, where there are managers who capitalize the appetite for Sunday football merely for the money and do so by using men from college squads, then a dangerous condition exists.

THIS is not just a fight between the college idea and the professional. It is the life and death of clean sport, of honesty, of sportsmanship. One of these factions will suffer. If it is the amateur, then boware the future citizons of the United States. That's what is at stake. The calibre of these professional managers is such that they ought not long remain in the good will of the public. Yet, the public helps fill their pockets. They strike at character and care not whether they rip it down. They practice shady methods that would not be countenanced in daily pursuit of business or profession. What are they? Here's a quotation from an Akron paper of this wock, a town in the national pro grid league, it is a dream-yarn, looking back from the future, and it says: "Sport writers can tell how the managers of the teams scoured the country for football talent. They may intimate that college stars at the height of their tolans on Saturday nights and appeared in Akron or Canton Hneups under the names of Jones and Smith." An attempt was made to start such a team of college men here few years ago, but this newspaper would not be a party. It is occurring! It is dangerous! What will you do? itizens of the United States.

it is a new kind of stagg party to which the "grand old man" invites the

The news editor hands us this one: "I understand they are going to turn the stage out on grange Saturday."

Jake Schnefer, who appeared in Janesville last winter, leads 16.2

Kentucky figures In Memorian will upset Zev and My Own, but Zev is

New York.—Jake Schaefer, Chicago, former champlon, rules favorite in the third international 18.2 balk line billiard champlonship tournament with three victories to his credit and no defeats. He rounding Schaefer and Stelaff end training Saturday for bout at Milwaukee, Monday.—One Milwaukee promoter puts halt to guarantee idea.—Dick Curtey resigns as matchmaker of riotons East Chicago ring.—In 15th round of scheduled 15 rounds; this system used for brevity.

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MONROE GOLF CLUB SHARES GO UPWARD Ispecial, To the desirable provided in the 'Monroe,—Stock in the 'Monroe,—Stock in the 'Monroe,—Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the Monroe, Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the Monroe, Stock in the Monroe, Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the 'Monroe, Stock in the how project. A total of 137 shares as end nears.

Yankees in market for shortstop.

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International fisherman's race called off when Canadian boat refuses to ablde by committee's ruling that it had fouled.

Ty Cobb to retire from buseball after next year's campaign.

MILWAUKEE HOLDS

LA CROSSE SCORELESS LA CROSSE SCORELESS
Milwankee and Lacrosse normals battled to a scoreless
tic here Friday afternoom. Six times
in the first half, the visitors threatened Milwankee's goal but in each
instance a fumble or great defensive
work by the Milwankee line prevented a touchdown. Late in the fourth
marter Milwankee worked the ball
to LaCrosse's 3-yard line but failed
to push the ball across.

335-YARD ACE SETS NEW MARK

Boston — What is believed to be a new world's record was established when George Aulbach, professional at the Winthrop Golf club, holed in one on the 325-yard fifth hole of the club's course. According to the records two 330-yard holes in one have been made; one by A. C. Ladd at Henley-on-Thanies in 1912 and one by R. R. Deton at Merton Park, England, in 1920. The legest drive for a hole in one ever recorded in the United States was made by J. G. Anderson at Braeburn, near here, a dozen years ago, when he scored on the 328-yard fourth hole.

The 1923 Rotary Bowling Tournament starts next Monday night at 7:00 p. m. The following teams are entered:
Douglas, Jeffris, Meirose, Touton, Merrick , Wortendyke, Fifield, Dichks, Scholler, Steiner, Solie, Markbam, Whiffen, Blodgett Holt, Wisner, Houlat, Aiwood, Fountain, Schooff, Lovejoy are alternates.

SUNDAY POOTBALL.

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Delayan at Lake Geneva, 2:30 p. m. Eikhern A. L. at Oconomowae.
Reche at Minneapolls Marines.

(Additional Sports on Page 11)

Busy Man's

Sport Page

By Frank Sinchair

War has been declared by Coach stage of Chleage upon unsegruptions professional tootball managers. The again old man' calls upon friends were scored early. After the first quarter the game long with the collegians holding a slight edge.

The Minors' touchdown came when Milton falled to fall on the ball after.

46 Yd. Run to Score.

Immediately following the Miners touchdown Millon scored again when touchdown Milion scored again when after a long pass, Diliner to Kepler, had been completed. The School of Mines' two points were made during the second quarter, after which Milton made a drive down the field on passes and end runs to Platteville's 15-yard line, on'y to be halted by the end of the first half.

A pile-driving attack was exhibited by both teams in the third quarter, both making many, continued drives down the field toward the opponent's geal, only to be stopped on downs. Many aerial attempts were made without much success by either side.

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Plass Game Falls.,

The Platteyille eleven opened up on passes in the fourth quarter without much success. The Milton team stayed on the defensive in this quarter, punting on the first down on two occasions. As the game ended, Scager intercepted a pass and was stopped on the Miners' 40-yard line by a desperate tackle after a run of by a desperate tackle after a run of 40 yards.

Milton had the better of the pass Milton had the better of the passing game by a good margin, completing 10 out of 13 attempts for a total gain of 107 yards, while the Miners completed four out of 13 for a total gain of 27 yards. Two of their successful attempts came on the fourth down and failed to make forst down first down.
The Miners made 11 first downs to

The Miners made 11 first downs to six by Mitton, but the ndvantages gained by their drives were lost by lack of punch when needed, and by tumbles. The Mining School fumbled six times and Milton was not guilty at any time during the game. Milton took advantage of most of the breaks and had the punch when needed,

breaks and had the punch when needed,
Dillner and Kepler played exceptionally good games for Milton,
Dillner passing and receiving well,
while Kepler plunged for many long gains. Cummings and Howell bore the brunt of the Miners' attack and Hiddick smashed many of, Milton's end runs and off-tackle smashes on the defense.

The summary:

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on College Wis, School of
Mines (5)

Mutchins Martens [6]

Lamphere Biddick [1]

Bincham Suhr [7]

Lientz Fisher

Garvin Rocttiger [7]

Meyer Laumbach [7]

Dillner Johns [7]

Jill (C) Cummings (C) (1)

Seager Eberhardt [1] Milion College (14) RE.Hutel

Schaefer Leads

New York .- Jake Schaefer, Chi-

Knox in Shape; Beloit Favorite

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Helolt—The Knox college football team had fully recovered from injuries when it met the Beloit eleven here Saturday in a Midwest Conference tilt at the Beloit Homecoming. Eckman and Morrison, backfield men who were out during the last week's game, were in uniform. Ecknimn had his old berth at fullback.

Heloit recently won over Lawrence, and Knox över Coe.
The Knox team arrived in prime condition, after reaching Beloit by way of Mendota, where a short practice was held, and spending the night

was held, and spending the night at Rockford.

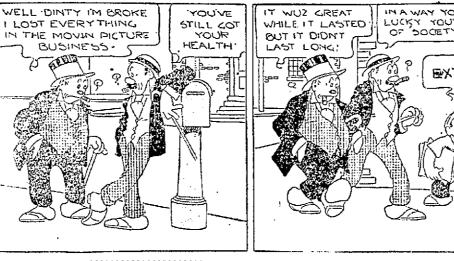
Rotary Léague Starts Monday

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SUNDAY POOTBALL.
Delayan at Lake Geneva, 2:30 p. m
Elkhorn A. L. at Oconomowoc.
Racine at Minneapolls Marines.
Manitowoc at Shehoygan,
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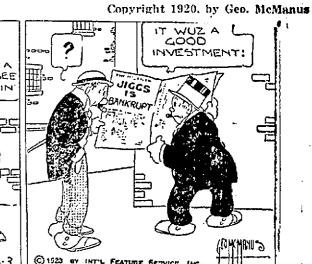
Edgerton—Janesville high school seconds lost a hard fought football battle to the Edgerton seconds here Saturday morning. The score was 9

Early in the game, Monahan of

Football Proves

Cardinals Good





ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

The old line bowlers of the city better wake up for the new stock is showing the way. This week's all-star team proves it. The high counts of the past week, if the men had been on the same squad, give a total of 3,023. Not so bad! A scramble already has started to get on the squad and some expert kegling may be seen next week. Take a glimpse HIGH INDIVIDUAL THREE GAMES

Peske, Gazette, 1-C league	206	242	62S i
Lien, Pure Milks, City league 200	206	207	613
Cleveland, Woolen Mills, I-C league 186	190	224	600:
McDermott, Body Bullders, Chevrolet 201	185	205	591
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HIGH INDIVIDUAL, ONE GAME	-		
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Peske, Gazette, I-C lengue			949
Skelly, Blackfeet, Lakota league			234
G. Smith, Body Builders, Chevrolet league			227
Cunningham, R. F. B., I-C league			227
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HIGH TEAM, THREE GAMES			- 1
Merrick Dairy, City league		2	638
HIGH TEAM, SINGLE GAME			
Body Builders, Chevrolet league			964
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Chi Loses Harry Thomas; Illinois Holds the Edge

IZAAK WALTON

THE NEXT big proposition for the lanks of southern Wisconsin is the dinner of the largue at Chicago on next Monday night in honor to Senator Medill McCormick. The senator will introduce the Waltonian bill in gongess to save the Winneshick bottoms. Plates will be set for 1,400, the greatest sportsmen's dinner ever held.

"Ikes" are waiting anxicusity to hear when the state convention is to he held at Fond do Lac. Though disappointed that something definite did not come of the meeting herr Thursday, they are ready to cooperate and put the plan over.

Suggestion is now being made for the formation of a Rock river valley federation. One purpose would, be to co-operate with the Horleon Marsh association to push that

Silver bass and pike have been caught in good numbers at Mantercy during the past two weeks. Water is higher than in previous falls and the fish have been running.

N.W. Shop Men

Much interest in the property ganization of an indoor baseball league is shown by the employes at the Northwestern roundingse at south Janesville. It is expected the league will be formed within a short time it a symnasium can be pro-

haefer Leads

E. If. Wade, Assistant superintendent of motor power and machinery machine come to krips with its one cupple's machine come to krips with its one cleent rival, Chicago, in a game that bids fair to be long remembered in the annals of mid-western football. Joseph Lawrence bought a

OH; MARTIN, EAU!



teams went into action Saturday, six of them in western conference struggles, with indications that at least two of the contests will be undecid-

Chicago won from Northwestern, 13 to 0, and Illinois beat the Purple, 23 to 0, but Northwestern admitted-ly plays its best game of the season against Chicago, its neighboring rival. On this basis, Illinois, with its great "Ited" Gravge, has the edge and this was further increased by last minute announcement that the nighty Harry Thomas, the half on which Chicago pins much of its liones, will be ineligible.

Michigan's victory, 23 to 0, over Ohio State, and Iowa's 20 to 0 victory over the Buckeyes show these

tory over the Buckeyes show these teams to be almost even, on dope, despite the fact that Illnois has ellminated Iowa, as a championship contender.

Minnesota expected to have little Minnesota expected to have little trouble in disposlur of Northwestern. The Gophers have only played one conference game, that with Wisconsin and it resulted in 0-0 tie, while Northwestern was beaten by Indiana, Chicago and Hidnois.

Ohio State figures to have little people, with Pengison and Indiana.

W. Shop Men to the strong of the state aggregation and Indian fans hope to see their team run away from Hanover. Purdue however, runs into the strong Notre pame aggregation and will have its hands full holding the score down, Wisconsin has an off day.

GREAT CROWD OF 60.000

TO SEE EVEN CONTEST
Urbana.—Some 60,000 ardent football followers will crowd into the
new stadium of the University of Never has a greater crowd attended a football contest.

Only once has it, been equalled Only once has it, been equalled west of the Alleghenys and that was when Ohio State opened the gates of her new bowl in 1922. Seldom, if ever before, have the two teams seemed so evenly matched.

Pick Turkey Week for Homecoming

The Homecoming at Marquette U.

Milwaukee.—Thanksgiving week, with the Marquette-Vermont football not alone is the special profile of the first liner-sectional general chairman of the dumin home-coming committee.

With the Vermont game offering Milwaukee its first inter-sectional gedifron clash, the greatest crowd in general short inter-sectional gedifron clash, the greatest crowd in coming game.

Milwankee its first inter-sectional gridinon clash, the greatest crowd in the history of Marquette home-comings, is expected for the occursion. Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment of guests. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, there will be an official welcome for the University of Vermont team. Wednesday night, Nov. 28, will find thousands of Marquette students and alumni parading through the downstreets of Milwankee in a gigantic procession. The same night, the annual home-coming dance will be held in Marquette gymnasium.

Single Nov. 28, will seat 36,009 at the home-coming game. The University of Michigan is building a \$200,000 gymnasium, soon to be completed, from earnings of its feetball contests, while other schools are applying their surplus to athletic fields and stadiums. Football for years has served to their way.

Rickey Believes

Cardinals Good.

Ancient Omen Forecasts

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Bloodshed in Europe
Geneva—The "blood of the Burgundians" has appeared axian on the water of Lake Morat, near Neuchatel, portending more trouble for old Europe, it ancient fegend is to be believed.

The reddening of the water of this lake is caused by the flowering of an acuatic plant, which, however, blooms yery rarely. The phenomenon was seen in 1476, when 26,000 Burgundians under Charles the Bold were defeated near the lake by the Swiss.

The last time the waters were red was in 1914, first before the outbroak of the world war, a circumstance said to justify the old saying. "When blood is seen on Lake Morat there will be bloodshed in Europe."

In defeating Princeton to the tune of 25 to 2, the Notre Dame eleven ran up the largest score on the Tigges since West Virginla beat Princeton 25 to 0 in 1919.

Cardinals Good

for 1924 Title

St. Louis—It is mo fille jest" that the St. Louis Cardinals may win the National league pennant next year, according to Branch Richey, manager of the team.

In making the prediction, Manager a team of championship caliber in 1924 and expected to be in the fight from the beginning.

Sports writers recall that Richey is conservative in making predictions, when it he end of the 1922 season, the Cardinal manager asserted the best he could hone to accomplish in preparation for the 1924 season, be said the trading of players by clubs in the same league after the season had started should be stopped.

Under the Burgest score on the Tigges since West Virginla beat Princeton 25 to 0 in 1919.

Showers May Give Zev Advantage in Big Race

the ages was all set for the lifting of the barrier, Saturday afternoon, with Zev, owned by Harry F. Sinclair, the ruling favorite, and some giving in Memoriam the chance of the dark horse. The event was to start between 3 and 3:30 p. in., Janesville time.

Early in the cay the sky was doudy, with a prediction from the yeather bureau of showers.

Wrangle Halts Fish Boat Race

dishermen's race committee Friday formally declared off the entire ser-Blue Nose, and the American chal-lenger, Columbia.

The decision was reached after considerable wrangling and after considerable wrangling and after Captain Walters of the Blue Nose declared he would not race Saturday. The trophy will be held by the trustees for competition off Gloucester, Mass., next year. The action of Walters in defying the committee and putting out to sea caused considerable resentment here. When some one on the dock called for three cheers for the Blue Nose as she was casting off, there was no response.

Jones and Ehmke Lead on Mound

Early in the game, Monahan of Janesville got away for a long run down the field and seemed certain to score, when L. Ginness dashed out and pulled him down with a pretty tackle, it was the last chance the Blues had to count.

The Tobacco city gieven counted when Whitford drop kicked a field goal from the 36-yard line. Whitford later followed with a touchdown, but the added point was missed. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [nr ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chlengo — Though subjected to heavy hombardments from batsmen during the 1923 season, pitchers in both major leagues recorded an unveual list of brilliant performances. Two no-hit gamer, an array of one hit and two hit performances and new strikeout records were turned in by National and American league moundsmen.

the real clash of the day, the annual battle between Edgerton and Janesville. Last year, the teams buttled to a 7-7 tie in a heree contest at the "anesville fair grounds. The year hefore, on a bleak day and a snow coyered field, Edgerton was the victor.

Janesville was given a slightly better chance to take the victor.

Sad Sam" Jones of the world's champion Yankees and Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox accounted for the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single work of the season. Within a single respect to the plane against Ehmke. Then in their next turns on the mound, both came close to duplify saturday.

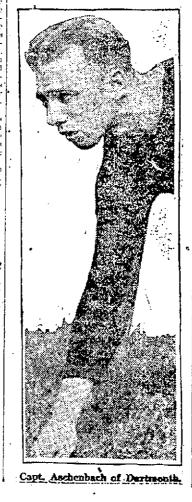
EPINARD TO MEET ZEV IF YANK HORSE WINS, Paris—An offer to match Epinard against Zev in a race. The name of the world's champion Yankees and Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox accounted for the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single work of the season. Within a single to a run, 29 men facing Jones while Case spend to the plate against Ehmke. Then in their next turns on the mound, both came close to duplify cating their hitless performances. Jones holding the Red Sox to two hits wife. Ehmke gave the Yankees of the world's champion Yankees and Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox accounted for the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single work of the season. Within a single work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacular box work of the season. Within a single burner of the most spectacul

COLLEGE SCORES,
Milton, 14; Wisconsin Mines, 8,
Milton, Wesleyan, 14; Bradley, 7,
Hilinois college, 7; Manmouth, 7,
Calumbia college, 12; Des Moine,
B. [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS]

Paris—An offer to match Epinard against Zev in a race to be run in France next April or May will be forwarded to Harry Sinclair by the French Jockey club, should Zev defeat My Own and the other cracks at Latonia Saturday afternoon.

... 0. Milwaukee Normal, 0; La Crosse, 0. Miss, college, 0; Louisiana U., 0. Union, 27; Hendrix, 14. Pilyer Falls normal, 40; Pt. Snellng, 0. Idaho, 13; Gonzaga, 0.

Sport Benefactor DARTMOUTH'S DART



FUNDAMENTALS, ESSENTIAL

Probably the best way to answer that problem is to tell how Andy Smith, the California coach, developed football to its present high state giving In Memoriam the chance of the dark horse. The event was to start between 3 and 2:30 p. 1a., Janesville time.

A purse of \$50,000 goes to the winner in addition to a gold cup.
My Own, colt of Admiral Grayson: In Memoriam, owned by Carl Wiedenmann: Iklailo, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Taylor Hay, owned by C. W. Hay, will also run.

Announcement was made early Saturday that Earl Poole, would ride Rear Admiral Gary T. Grayson's My Own.

The track at Latonia was lightning fast, but rain may change this condition before the running of the championship.

Early in the cay the sky was cloudy, with a prediction from the weather bureau of showers.

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The mistuke is made in teaching free mistake is made in teaching greenborns to play of thing them up for signal practice and scrimmage fa too early. The point a coach has toget across in teaching green material is to pound into them the fundamenta principles of play rather than the bill principles of play rather than the bill principles of play rather than the bill principles of them play. They was been play to be presented in the play of the

pert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our Sport Department, it a return, stamped, envelope is en-closed.

Neverman Made Mistake Board Tells Whitewater

Walworth Gridiron Title Play Sunday

Delaymu. - With both teams loading up. Delayan and Lake Geneva independent football squads will but-the on the Lake Geneva griding Sunday for the Walworth county championship. Heavy attendance is expected with memories of last year's contest still fresh. The county is allye to the situation. A well match-ed pair of lines and clever open players will present a sensational

Who Will Live in Eastern Games?

New York.-Further incursions show tork.—Further incursions upon the dwindling group of undefeated football teams were in order Saturday as the gridiron elevens of the east prepared to entertain fandom with the most attractive program thus far arranged.

Only tie scores can prevent two of the undefeated group from dropor the innolected group from dropping from the list for, at Hanover, N. H. Darthmouth is to meet Cornell, and at Syracuse, Syracuse is to encounter Penn State, all of which have clean states. Others of the yet undefeated teams may pass from that classification before night, is the contribute of football students who have that classification before night, is the opinion of football students who have taken note of the caliber of the Affanta — Ty Cobb probably will army team which is to oppose undefeated Yale; the strength of the TaFayette feam, which is to clash with undefeated Washington and Jefferson, and the determination of arrived for a few days rest. Cobb the Harvard class of the Detroit Tygers and the determination of a rived for a few days rest. Which of the seven unbraten teams to engage in play will sur-vive is arousing no end of specula-

McMILIAN TURNS PRO.
Cleevland—Bo McMillan, former Center college quarterback and captain, now coach of Centenary college, Shreveport, La., will play with the Cleveland Indians in the local professional teams game with Dayon Triangles, here, Sunday, Now 11

ketball tournament, according to two members of the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Ath-letic association, it was said over the telephone Saturday by Paul A. Carlson, normal faculty representa-

V. G. Barnes, Madison, and F. O. Holt. Edgerton, telephoned the normal school Friday, afternoon that the October bulletin of the board was incorrect, Mr. Carlson said.

Both these men told us that Mr. Neverman of Marinette had made a mistake in wording the bulletin to the effect that three of the basket ball districts has been changed," said Mr. Carlson. "They told us that no vote was taken on the matter and it still is undecided."

Mr. Neverman is secretary of the board and a former chairman.

The bulletin contained the announcement that the old districts at Whitewater, Menomonie and Bredhessi had been discontinued and hall been changed to Waukesha, Rico Lake and Janesville, respectively, for geographical reasons. When it was brought to the notice of White-

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SCREEN AND STAGE

APOLLO.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Where the North Begins," Bin-Tin-Tin, police deg. Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Feature picture with four acts of vandeville.

HEYURLY.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday— "Masters of Men," Earl Williams, Alice Cathoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley. "Fighting Blood," H. C. Wittwer section.

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Two comedies.
Friday and Saturday—"The Mysterious Witness." Robert Gordon and Ellior Fair.

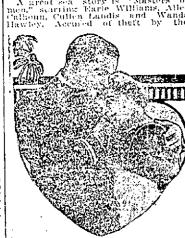
MYLESTIC.
Sunday—"The Challenge." Dolares Cassinella and Itod La Rocque.

Rocane, Friday and Saturday, "On the High Sears," Dorothy Dalton and Jack Hoit.

AT THE APOLIO.
Gripping scenes of the rough life in a northern wildness are shown in these the North Degine," a dramatic cture featuring the great pulled up, Itin-Tin-Tin. This dog is condered by many to be more wonder-



TERS WEEK OF NOV. 4
TO NOV. 11.



A SAILORMAN'S SWEETHEART Earle Williams and Wanda Hawley in "Masters of Men."

mother waiting for him.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Dolores Cussinelli is the star of vandeville will be presented at the Apollo in connection with a regular picture, featuring one of the well known stars.

AT THE BEVERLY.

A great sea story is "Masters of men," scarring Earle Williams, Alleg Calliona, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley. Accused of their by the Calliona, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley. Accused of their by the Calliona, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley, a considering the complete of the many continued to the complete of the cartist and marriage to him incurs the jealousy of the banker, who determines to separate the couple, Purchasing a picture done by the artist, the banker sees the couple plunge into extravagance. Stanley accepted the makes and Mitchell Lewis play the parts in the eternal triangle, which makes the theme for "On the High Seas." Leone makes good for his triffing by sending Stanley back to Harbara.

Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis play the parts in the eternal triangle, which makes the theme for "On the High Seas." Leone more than a mark to see the couple of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck, a hunter star of the stoker, who protects the heroine from Poluck and arrive safely in San Francisco, Leone prepares for her marriage to a wealthy man of her own station when she is dramatically kidnaped by the stoker, who the stoker is the store of the stoker, who the stoker is the store of the stoker is the store · AT THE MAJESTIC.

Screen Folk

Lillian Gish needs no introduction

Lillian Gish needs no introduction to picture fans, of course. She and her sister are too well and favorably known for their work in such stupendous pictures as "Orphans of the Starm," etc., to even need a name under their photographs.

Lillian has been spending much of her time abroad lately. In Italy, where the "White Sister," now running in New York, was filmed. She has just left our shores again for the same country to take the leading role in the film adaptation of George Ellot's "Romola." Her sister, Dorothey, accompanies her.

Miss Gish has been having most-of her costumes for this fifteenth cen-

Johnny accused, and a trial begins in the bound of the Mysterious Witness" is has the atmosphere, the location and brought to testify to Johnny's innocence. Johnny is freed and returns to the ranch to find Ruth and his mother waiting for him.

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REV. R. A. MacMULLEN, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

will preach at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING "HOME WANTED"

A very interesting 5-reel story will be shown in MOTION PICTURES at 5:00 and 7:30 P. M.

A welcome awaits you at all the services of the church. 9:45 Bible School. 10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 B. Y. P. U.

TAPESTRIES Versailles—Two famous Gobella tapestries, each valued at 1,050,000 francs, were stolen from the walls of the Versailles palace on the night again come to the front by giving to caddies.

Community Program in High School Auditorium; Whalen to Speak.

Observation of Armistice day in Janesville, in honor of those who served and in memory of those who died in the World war, will be a com-

died in the World war, will be a community project this year. The Chamber of Commerce has taken hold of the plans.

Exercises will be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m. Charles E. Whalen, Madison, nationally known public speaker, poet and author and prominent in Rotary work, will make the principal address, Music will be provided by the orchestra of the School for the Hilind and the American Legion quartet. The rest of the program is being arranged. Henry Traxler, city manager, will be chairman of the meeting.

Under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, a supper will be given free to all former service men of the city and surrounding territory. It will be served by women's patriolic organizations of the city, in the high school enfeteria at 6 p. m. Public subscription will be raised to finance it. A wide invitation is extended to the veterans to atlend.

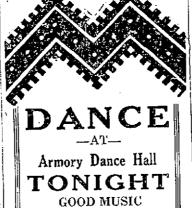
REGARCAST WILSON SPEECH.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Arrangements have been made to broadcast by radio the speech Woodrow Wilson will deliver at his "S" street home on Armistice day, when a group of his admirers are to call on him to pay their respects.



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of Oct. 21, were recovered Friday in the home of Prosper Charles, a la-borer, who was arrested yesterday.

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GENERAL WASHINGTON A GENERAL PERSHING ADMIRAL

DEWEY Were All

Wasters of Men

Morgan Roberts' famous story of the sea.

\$100 to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wrench, who lost their two children and home in a fire Wednesday night. A letter of appreciation was malled by the recipients of the fund to the Red Preus character.

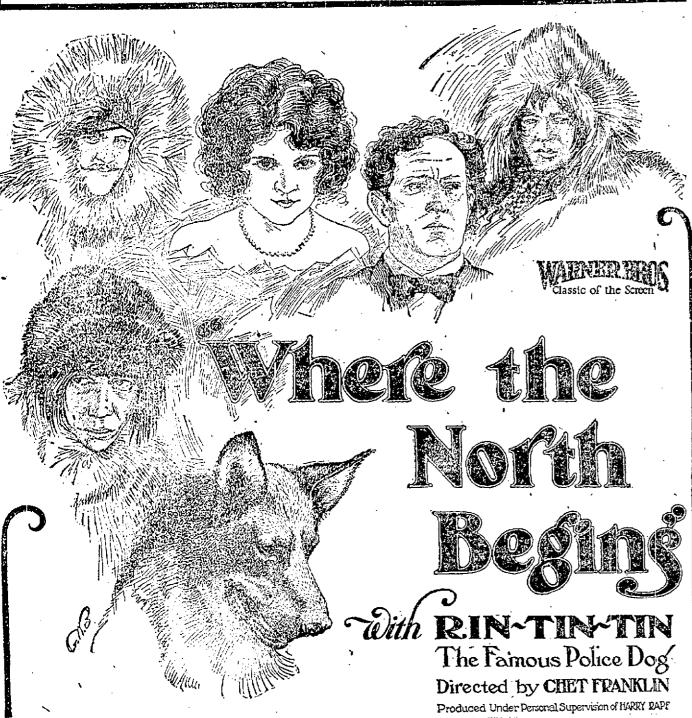


Santiago Bay. ` The Yankee ever has been master of the sea! Decatur, John Paul Jones—history has written the feats of great American scamen into all time. Here is a story of the making of such men; men who acted and argued later; men out of whom Dewey and Schley and Sampson and "Fighting Bob" Evans were chosen, each for his day's work for the Surs and Stripes. Shifty-footed men, with a right and left punch and a keen eye and a high sease of honor and guts to go the limit!

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The manager authorizes all teachers to issue passes for the special matinees on Monday and Wednesday, to all children who are unable to pay their way. PRICES-Matinee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 15 and 35c.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MOND AY AND WEDNESDAY, 4:15 P. M.-10c

nnouncement

S AXE BROTHERS announce that building operations on the theatre adjoining the Grand Hotel will be resumed immediately.

THE completed building will be of steel construction, fireproof, built under the most careful and rigid inspection and assures the people of Janesville and vicinity not only the finest show house in this section of the state but perfect safety.

S AXE BROTHERS operate theatres in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Marinette Green Ray Orblind Marinette, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Kenosha, a total of twenty-one theatres in Wisconsin. Saxe Brothers are just completing the new Wisconsin Theatre on Grand Avenue in Milwaukee at a cost of \$1,500,000. This theatre will seat 3,500 people and will be the finest theatre in Wisconsin and one of the finest theatres in the country.

S AXE THEATRES show not only the best pictures but also high class vaudeville and road shows and the poorle of high class vaudeville and road shows and the people of Janesville will be afforded an opportunity to see the best attractions at popular prices.

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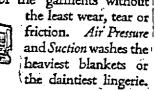
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Evansellle.—First quartely the Iing for the year of the Free Methodlst church, Saturday night at 7:30.
The Rev. E. J. Roberts, formerly of
Evansyille, will have charge of services and will have charge of the vices and will have charge of the Sabbath services. - C. W. Wade is pastor.

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Totals? Navajo.

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The American Legior will meet Nov. 6 at 2;30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rowley. The Methodist chicken pie supwill be held Thursday, Nov. 8,

and Mrs. Paul P. Pullen, Mr. and

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Minchells, 426—839 Madison, Friday and visited Mrs. Fay Yarwood, who is in the hospital

54-- 165 107-- 196 entertained the members of the Methodist choir at their home, Fri-461- 885 lay night.
Mrs. Leonard Fina and Mrs. Lena

Fleek were recent guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Day, Janes-

Mrs. Russell Weary visited her nele, John Relily, Beloit, Thursday, is health is improved. George V. Greenway and family Chicago, are moving into the arlest Blackman house. Mr.





-a police dog puppy captured in the German trenchesbrought to America — lost — reared by a wolk pack in the Northern Wilds.

Yet the dog-instinct of devotion to man still lives in this wild animal of the wilderness. How "Rin-Tin-

Tin"-growntomaturity - saves the life of a trapperre-unites lovers identifies the villain - pursues him to death - are neverto-be-forgotten in-cidents in Warner Bros. great picture Where the North

Begins'" See this astonishing screen romance of adventure, love and animal exploits beyond all parallel.

A Harry Raof Production Coming Soon!



press,
Arthur Devine moved his barber Arthur Devine moved his barner shop into the Sherger building. The Eastern Star will have a card party in their own rooms at Masonic temple, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7. Members and their friends are invited. invited.

M. F. aVnderbilt and Phillip Pearsall returned Wednesday from a hunting trip at Lynxville, Miss Ruth Bestor entertained at

a party, Tuesday night.

The pupils of the special grade are working on reed and raffa baskets, Six reed baskets have been completed.

who is in a Chleago hospital, is not improving in health. Joe Jackson, university extension

student, was an Evansville caller Mrs, Floyd Ballard entertained the

Larkin club at her home, Thursday

Roland Barnum is trying for the turned home Thursday night from a visit at Schenectady, N. Y.
Miss Mary Holt entertained her
division of the Congregational church
Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Elmer Devlin is the guest of
her son, Orville Devlin, and family
at their country home.
Mrs. Congregational, M. W.

Miss Genevieve Patterson, U. W.

the week-end.

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Badgers Study to Stop Grange Next Saturday

It is believed by Badger coaches that if the Wisconsin team can stop Grange, they have an excellent opportunity to score a victory against the Zapke men.

During the last three days, the Ryan men have been put through scrimmage. The early part of this week was spent in signal practice to give the team a chance to fully recover from the Minnesota game last week. Harris and Gerber have been kept out of practice most of the week because of injuries. They will be in shape for Hilmois, it is believed.

Hilliois plays are being used on-

al games of the next opponents and the scrub team has been practicing with their plays for a week.

Next Saturday What tactics Ryan will use against Illinois next week is a question, Reports of scouts of the Illinois-Chicago

Madison — The Wisconsin foolball team is experiencing a real taste of Illinois tactles this week in the form of scrimmage against the second team. One of the outstanding sigures of practice is Doyle Harmon, flashy backfield man, Wisconsin imitator of Grange, the Illinois star.

Couch Ryan is pointing his men to stop Grange in the Wisconsin It-linois fray next week at Urbana, Harmon, incligible to play on the will witness all three of the convey.

APOLLO THEATRE

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'The Woman Who Fooled Herself!' She had the show girl's instinct to capture a millionaire-but yacht trips didn't interest her unless there was wedding cake for

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The Kiwanis Minstrels

The Reason

There is a reason for the Kiwanis Minstrels. The first show, in 1921, was given for the benefit of the mess fund of the military companies here. In the following year a definite program of community service was inaugurated. It was determined that every underprivileged child in Janesville and vicinity should have the benefit of the best in surgery, in care and attention. Six rooms were pre pared at Mercy Hospital, beds provided for caring for children and the Children's Ward became a part of the hospital service. Kiwanis gave a minstrel show in 1922, pronounced by everybody to be the best amateur show ever nut on here in Janesville, and with the funds which the public provided by the liberal patronage of that show the work has been pushed forward. Now we come again to ask your patronage of a new show for 1923. for continuing the work. Into this the Kiwanis club puts its time and energy to give you the best show possible and you can enjoy a real worth-while entertainment at the same time knowing that you will be doing something for a splendid

NOV. Matinee & Night

The Kiwanis Follies of 1924

Of the three shows by the Kiwanis Club this will be the best by far.

Gorgeous Scenery,

Entrancing Costumes

Dancing Maidens Ten Comedians

Musical Comedy

Minstrel First Part

Local Jokes

Get in early and get your seat.

The Show

The Kiwanis Minstrel Show for 1923 is put on by the same director who has been here for the other two ente**rt**ainments— Ross Harvey—an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club. He's the man you see down in front by the piano.

"The Kiwanis Jollies of 1924" is the title of this scream, filled with good music, the lilting kind that sticks to your memory. Pretty girls and dancing acts, comedy by the usual high class comedians who in daily life are serious business men, beautiful scenery, and costumes. Do you remember the costumes last year? Weren't they gorgeous? No old stuff there. The newest and brightest shimmering sheen of silk and satin, dazzling dresses and "minstrel" stuff which would make old Al G. Field turn over and cry about.

If you haven't bought your tickets for yourself and family, or yourself and your best girl, get them right now. A few seats held for late sale at Chamber of

Reservations at the box office of the Myers theater on Monday, November 5, at 9 in the morning. You can select the night you wish to attend.

Tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.00.

There will be a matinee for school children at 4:00 on Tuesday afternoon. Tickets for this, 25 cents.

Adults accompanying children, 75 cents.

MYERS THEATRE

CURTAIN AT 8:00 P. M.

Matinee For School Children, Tuesday at 4:00 P. M.

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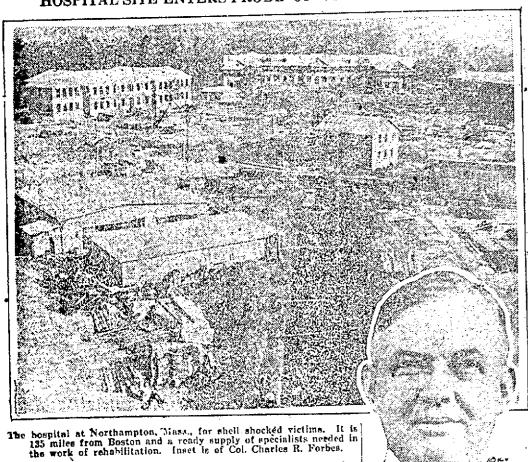
"Green police" trying to quell riot of unemployed before Berlini city hall by loading leaders into patrol



Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker.

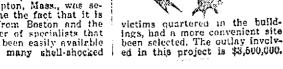
Richard Croker, oncespowerful chief of Tammany Hadistand dead many months now, but his fortune and the Croker unit was y play a big part in the coming presidential campaign. Mrs. Bula talmondson Croker, hisyoung widow, has offered not only finances but her own personal services to the Democratic party and has annumed that if Gov. Al Smith of New York runs for president she will take the stump for him.

HOSPITAL SITE ENTERS PROBE OF VETERANS' BUREAU



More startling evidence of useless expenditures and waste in the Veterans' Bureau during the regime of Col. Charles R. Forbas is expected as the hearings of the special senate committee investigating the bureau progress. Contracts awarded for purchases of land for hospitals and the handing of contracts to "preferred contractors" have al-

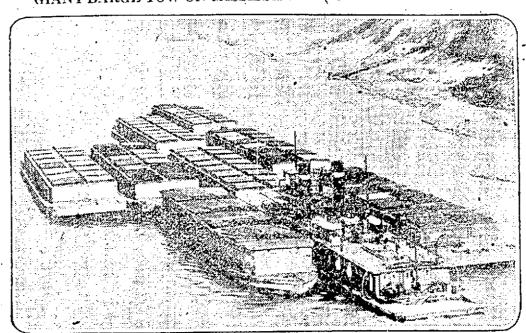
ready come under the fir. of the committee, through Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, its counsel. Above is one of the bospitals introduced as an exhibit in the probe. The site at Northampton, Mass., was selected despite the fact that it is 136 miles from Boston and the large number of specialists that would have been easily available to aid the many shell-shocked



A black and gold afternoon froca-for the more formal occasions is striking both in color combination and style. It is a sleeveless model with a surplice blouse and unusual treatment of the girdle. Black broadcloth is the material used and it is embroidered and broaded it

it is embroidered and brocaded is gold.

GIANT BARGE TOW ON MISSISSIPPI HAULS 400 CARLOADS



Barge tow passing near Memphis, carrying equivalent of eight full trainloads-400 cars-of freight.

While at Memphis, Tenn., recently the senate waterway committee was impressed by the sight of a gigantic tow passing

urged to provide more adequate facilities, including a nine-foot channel, for handling the heavy river freight traffic from Chicago

MAN WHO COVETED BROTHER'S WIFE KILLED KIN TO GET HER, HE SAYS



Mrs. Love S. Rogers, for love or whom John is Rogers to Douglas, Ga., jail after flight. They are handcuffed to-gether.

John Alton Rogers and his brother's widow, Mrs. Love S. Rogers, are in jail in Douglas, Ga., awaiting trial for the murder of Love Rogers. John has confessed, according to police officials, that he killed his brother because he coveted Love's wife. After the death of Love, in November, 1922, John and Mrs. Rogers fled. They were found recently in Avon Park, Fla. Love was murdered while asleep and his body buried in a field.

New York state Republicans are urging Col. William Hayward to run for the gubernatorial nomination in that state. He is now U. S. district attorney for the southern district of New York and has been a leading supporter of prohibition. a leading supporter of prohibition.



Jockey Ivan Parke.

What is believed to be a world's what is believed to be a world's record was established at the Latonia, Ky, race track the other day when Jockey Ivan Parke rode five winers in one day and the very next afternoon rode five more. He rode four other races these two days, finishing second once, third twice and out of the money the other time.

Tra thousand klan members and followers heard N. C. Jewett, grand dragon, and Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, deliver addresses at the recent klan gathering in Dallas, Tex., held

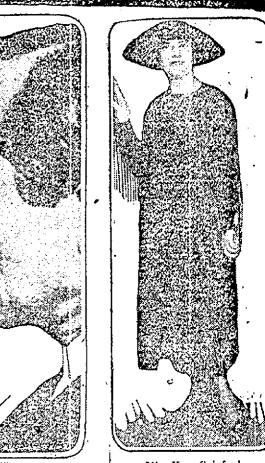
M. Witos. Following the example of nine other European countries now rest-ing their futures in the hands of super-men or dictators Poland may give Premier Wilos unlimited pow-ers to cope with the ever-present Red menace and other problems.

KLAN LEADERS, SANS MASKS, ADDRESS GATHERING OF WESTERN KU KLUXERS



Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett, left, in his official robes, delivering his address, and Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard on the speaker's

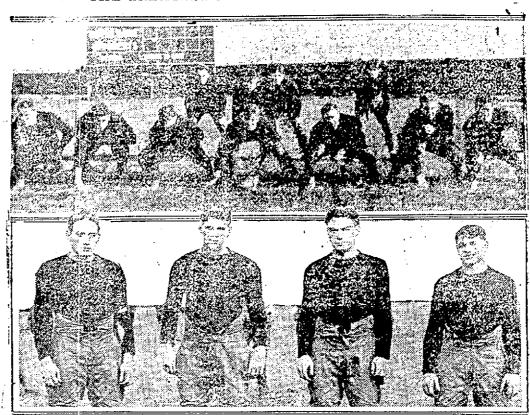
during the state fair there. The leaders appeared without masks although Jewett wore his robes. Indorsement of candidates for the presidential nomination is said to have been one of the mat-tage discussed. ters discussed.



Miss Yera Gainfurd.

Miss Vera Gainford, New York girl, is soon to become the bride in New York of Sir Gerard Maxwell-Wilhhire, English baronet. He re-cently was divorced from Lady Lil-lian Maxwell-Willshire, stage beau-

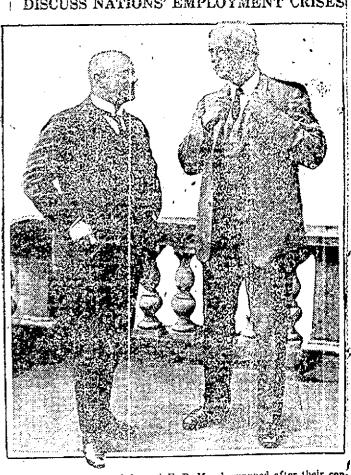
THE GREATEST GRID TEAM OF THE SEASON



Upper photo shows the team lined up. in the backgold, left to right, are Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, on the line are Mayl, Oberit, Kizer, Walsh, Capt. Brown, Stange and Vergara. Lower photo is a closeup of the four backfield stars. Left to right, Miller, right half; Layden, fullback; Crowley, left half; and Stuhldreher, quarter.

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven already stands out as the greatest football team of the 1923 collegiate season. The vic-

STRESEMANN AND BRITISH LABOR HEAD DISCUSS NATIONS' EMPLOYMENT CRISES



Chancellor Stresemann, left, and E. D. Morel, snapped after their conference in Berlin.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

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well as information about con-

which covers are furnished will be used in the main to proceeve clippings from the Gazette and other Good Times club material. Clippings may be taken from any part of the Gaz-ette. Recreation programs and other bulletin material may be copied on pages of the scrab look, or, if pre-ferred, copied neatly on composition the term of the scrap book. The Gazette will award prizes at the Janesville fair next year for the best flood Times club scrap books made exclusively of Gazette clippings and Good Times club bulletin material.

WEST CENTER PAIR Nest Center school had a fair re-cently. Virginia Snyder describes the event as follows: "We had our fair and had a very good crowd. The chil-dren of the school brought some of dren of the school brought some of their vegetables, apples, corn and grain. We exhibited our school work also. Some girls made caudy and cake, George Sarow breaght a pump-kin in that weighed 50½ pounds. William Howell brought a sunflower that was 14 feet tall. A head of ari-other sunflower was 16 linehes in diother sunflower was 16 inches in di-ameter. The pumpkin and sunflower took first prizes. My writing took first prize in our grade. The children made posters of cows, pigs, olden times and Indians. Little wagons and baskets constructed by the first grade, and maps of South America were on dipalay. The indeed were opened in display. The indges were people of the district who have no children to the district who have no children to school. Ribbons were awarded as at a regular fair. We had a short pro-gram and stants and served lunch, A charge of ten cents for admission covered our expenses."

HEALTH HONOR BOLL, . Miss Anna Luctscher, county nurse, reports the following pupils as win-

reports the following pupils as winning a place on the thood Health honor roll in examinations during the week ending Oct. 27:

Etter's Corners, Jt. 1 and 6, Johnstown—iAin Sutherland, Helen Snyder, Lyle Woodard, Floyd Sutherland, Vickerman, Jl. 4, Idma—Muril Werfal, Edward Rood, Russell Bauer, William Penbedy.

William Peabedy, Maple Corner, Dist. II, Johnstown -Clarence Kitzman, Jessie Morton, Mildred Kitzman, Frank Mahinney.

INTERESTED IN CONTESTS. Miss Ella M. Everill, teacher of Cainville school, writes: "I missed the Oct. 6-7 Gazette, so am not quite clear about the Inter-school town-ship contest. We are all going to try for the Individual contest and wish to compete in the township con-The children are very interested and I feel sure the contest will bring many good results."

HEQUEST ENHOLDMENT MANKS, Teachers of seven different schools in Walworth county have sent re-quests for Good Times club enrol-

Teachers of seven different schools in Walworth county have sent send in moon we play busseling and not harmful in any way, and not harmful in any way.

In Walworth county have sent send and noon we play busseling of the community clint that you ment blanks during the past week. There are about 25 one-room schools in Rock county, that have not yet organized Good Times club branches. Stitle graded, village and city schools are all eligible to membership in the series of the community clint and we are planning a Hallowe'en party we are planning a Hallowe'en party we have a Roosevelt program for our illowing per cent cancellment of pupils. Sind per cent cancellment of pupils. Sind per cent cancellment of pupils. Schools are afternished free on request.

SCHOOL GIFTS 827

Receipts from the Gazete motion picture entertainment given in the Newark town hall by the New Hat," Miss Davis, Ibulah Anderson, Orlen Haben, Hazel Haben; sones, "The Owl" and "The Daisy"; recltations, Lawrence Swain, Hazel Haben; sone and drill, "lack O' Lanterns," A clever ghost stant was put on by a pupil from Imman school. Hazel Haken, reporter, writes as follows: "We want to thook you for the birth-day and received by manhors of our The OWF and "The Pulsy; recunstions, Lawrence Swain, Hazel Hason; song and drill, "Lack O' Lanterns,"
A clever ghost stimit was put on by a pupil from Imman school. Hazel Ragen, reporter, writes as follows: "Wo want to thank you for the birth-day cards received by members of our school. Our literary suclety elected the following officers: President, Hazel Hazen; vice president, Lawrence Swain; secretary, Leulah Andersen, Supt. G. T. Loughbatham and Principal F. J. Lowth have visited us this month."

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

Erown school, town of Union, had a unique entertainment recently, as described in the following differs to the fire rest of the school. Thirteen children came every day the first month of the following letter from Maurice Woodworth: "Members of the control of the fire came every day the first month of the following letter from Wilke, Leongrd Kersten, Molville Nettle Evelvn Crempton, Joseph Connor, Laverne Freeman, Everett Keile, Laverne Keitle, Helen Connor, Charles Crampton, The follow-

ist one Good Times club scrap could be made by each school roller. After we had our program, of the club this year, because amount of recreation materieating and guessing contests. Any of the boys of the school could be in the mation about con-lests and other cating contest, but there were just a important events lew who tried. The teacher gave us will appear in the each four crackers to cat and the one tests and other important events will appear in the few who tried. The teacher gave us cach four crackers to eat and the one that finished and whistled first got that finished four called in the prize few who was a far of candy, which was a far of can MRS. HYDE. be farmished free Then all the envelopes were put together and sold to the men and boys gether so that each family represented in the school may make a serephook of their own. It is understood, however, that the scrap books for which covers are furnished will be used in the main to preserve clippings from the Gazette and other Good
Times club material. Clippings may be taken from any part of the Gazette. Recreation programs and other

GIVE FINE RESPONSE

One of the most reappusive audione of the most trapolisive and ences that has yet gathered for a flazette motion picture enter(a)much Gazette motion picture entertainment was in attendance at the Vickerman school Wednesday night. School pupils gave a short program. A pic sale followed the film program and a fine community spirit was shown in the liberal bids secured by the auctioner. The teacher is Miss Flora Crandall. Pupils are enthusiastic members of the Good Times club. Candace Hursly is the Gazette recent dace Hurely is the Gazette reporter,

NEWS LITTERS

Tultar school. Ruth Francis, reporter—"We have recently organized our thood Times club and have several new members, as follows: Virginia Webb, Eunlee Staley, Bernice Morrison, Daris Morrison, Cyril Morrison, Paul Moeshe, Ralph Jones, Laura Putnam and Margaret Jarman. The Neighberly club of our district and the school nurils will give a Hallow-elen social Friday algat. The club will give half of the program and the new members, as follows: Virginia Webb, Eanlee Staley, Bernice Morrison, Deris Morrison, Cyril Morrison, Paul Mosshe, Ralph Jones, Laura Putnan and Margaret Jarman. The Neighberty chab of our district and the school nupils will give a Ballow-c'en social Friday night. The club will give half of the program and the school pupils the rest. The crowd will be divided into 10 or more groups for stunts. We will solve refreshments and take a collection to be used for warm lanch equipment. Westeel very

school pupils the rest. The growd will be divided into 10 or more groups for stunts. We will sorve refreshments and take a collection to be used for warm hanch equipment. Weafeel very proud of our eighth grade pupil, Laura Putnana, because she won second prize in the W. C. T. U. contest. We sent five compositions and enjoyed writing them very much. We hope there will be more such contests.

Plymouth, Dist. 5. Gladys Roen, reporter—"I was elected Gazette reporter, so am going to write a letter to the Good Times club. I am in the eighth grade this year, We had a Hallowe'en party and box social Oct. 26. Our school is about one mic east of Orfordville, between Orfordville, and Hanover. I thank you very much for the birthday card you sent me last month. Our teacher, Miss Gladys Muitary of Footville, has been teaching our school three years.

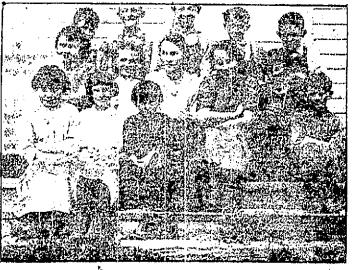
Indian Ford, Lillis St. John, reporter—"We have had two meetings of our school society. We elected officers as follows: President, Henry Decker vice president, William St. John, we had a Hallowe'en program Oct. 31. Fam keeping the Good Times chib articles which appear in the Gazette every saturday. We are planning a Thanksgiving program and box social to be solved with the saturday. We are planning a Thanksgiving program and box social to be solved with the saturday. We are planning a Thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program and box social to be should be planning a thanksgiving program of the prog Indian Ford, Lillis 5t. John, reporter giving program and box social to be ield at the school house."

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Prairie View, Beatrice Wolfram, reporter—"I have been elected reporter for this school as Theims, Boyall has moved away. There are 12 pupils in this school. At recess and noon we play baseball, and the little falls where the contribution of the contribution o



A NEW GOOD TIM ES CLUB BRANCH.

Sturtevant school, Miss Mabel Vosel, teacher, didn't quite get in the camera's range, but she's all there when it comes to efficient feathing. Papels in the picture are: Top row, Edward Thorne, Leroy now, Mary Eartlett.



Miss Agnes Monahan teaches this Nally, James McNally, Russell Meschool whose pupils have been active Nally; second row, Miss Monahan, members of the Good Times club Rose Hanton, Nellic Hayes, Lacy since early Instruct. Top row, read-layes, Veronica McNally, Linus ing from left to right: William Mc-Morse: first row: Josephine Playes, Nolly, Gerald Costigan, Clarence Me- Agnes Hanlon, Virginia McNally,

ing are our club officers; pleadent, Sophie Wyss; vice-precident, Lester Forrett; secretary, Frieda Wyss; treasurer, Henry Wyss; play-leaders, Lester and Maxine Forrett; Gazette reporter, James Tibbits. We pay one cent a week club dues. We have 25 papils."

ENSAY BY DOROTHY BINGHAM The essay by Dorothy Bingham, Six Then became one of her best friends. The girls next school was in Evancing the girls next school was in Evansian, III, There Frances graduated, Sar then became a school teacher in a school near Forrest Home. In one of her school vacations she made the acquaintance of a warm hearted girl who became one of her best friends. The girl had no mother and her father was very wealthy. One day ske invited Frances to go to Europe with her. They stayed for three years and during that time Frances wrote many accounts of their Journey which were printed in American magazines, "Prances Willard was peaker and gave many lectures. She bear and gave many lectures. She born in Churchyille, N. Y. Sept. 28.

she fixed hotaling octier than 10 pinn manies for them to play. Gaines of every kind were introduced. Their mother often played with them and the raw to it that the rames they played were useful in their training

and not harmful in any way.

"The Fourth of July was the only

she liked the papers on her desk arranged neatly and in order. One day she purchased a new dog and gave. Mary a half interest in it on condition that she would leave the papers and other things on her desk alone. Mary made a written promise and the mother with a seed it.

"Frances longed to have friends and the seed in the seed

"Frances longed to have friends and to go out into the world. In her tenth year she wrote her first poem about a lonely little girl in a cage. When she was 14 her father and neighbors built for their children a little brown school house. Frances and her sister wont there for 10 months and then went to a school in Janesville, where Frances first began to write essays. From there she went to a female collège in Milwankee. There Frances made a large circle of

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KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicagonia in the church; 6:30 pin, bible rending; 7 pin, Sunday evening club, WCDB (345) Zion-8-8:45 am, orchestra; 2:30 pin, church, music.

-8:16 pm. concert. WGY (380) General Electric, Schen-ctady-6:30 pm. church with (500) General pacetric, Schen-ectady-6:30 pm, chirch WHR (411) Sweeney School, Kan-sagGily-8-10:25 pm, music. WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Ho-tel, Chicago-8-9 pm, artist program, orbiteties.

) am, church, music, 9 pm, church, music, WOC (484) Palmer School, Daven-port—7: pm, organ: 7:30 pm, sport hews; 8 pm, church; 9 pm, musical WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—5 pm, tered concert; 7:30 pm, church, WWJ (517) Detroit News-6:30 pm.

MONDAY

KDRA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—6:45 pm, dreamline lady: 7 pm, farm report: 7:30 pm, coreers; 8:55 pm, time; 10 pm, "Midnight Prof-les."

concert: 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets, WGY (386) General Electric, Schencellady—6:45 pm, talk, "Battery Chargers," vocal and plane solos and musical program.

WHI (411) Sweency School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WLW (399) Crosley, Cincinnati—3 pm, music; 3 pm, vocal and instrumental solos, talk; 5 pm, dance or-chestra.

mental solos, talk; 10 pm, dance orchestra,
WMAQ (147.5) Chicago Dally Newa
-4.30 pm, to be announced.
WMAG (500) Memphis Commercial
Alpeal—8.39 pm, orchestra,
WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—9
pm, program.
WOC (133) Palmer School, Davonport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm, talk;
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5:45 pm, chimes; 3:30 pm, sandman;
6:50 pm, sportes, weather; 8 pm, music;
WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9
pm, music; 16:45 pm, Radiowis,
WWJ (547) Detroit News—7:30 pm,
orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

natures. WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Besch he el, Chiengo-10 pm-2 am, to be an

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittahurgh—6:30 pm, talk; 6:45, children's
pariod; 7 pm, special service
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.
KYW (830) Westinghouse, Chicago
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6:50 pm, beddime story; 8 pm, farm
report; 8:31 pm, music,
WCK (5:17) Detroit Free Frees—
9 nm, Red Apple club,
WDAF (4:11) Kaßass City Star—6
pm, talk, beddime story; 11:45 pm,
nighthawks, First Sight Love Marked Start of Royal Romance

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] HITHEACLE The engagement of Prince Humbert of Viedmont, heir to the throne of Italy, to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, is the enimination of a love match of long standing. In 1916, Queen Elliabeth of Belgium, desirous of placing the Hittle minness-labe was those the variety of WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm. taik, bedtime story; 11:45 pm. nighthawks.

WDAF (220) Drake hotel, Chicago—3:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:04, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market clessing; 5 pm. news markets; 9 pm, concert.

WaY (380) General Electric, Schenenderd mysic, talk.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm, concert.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, Orlole orchestra. princess—she was then 12 years old —cutside the range of alrelane raids catside the range of airplane raids and hir gams continuously shelling La Panne, took her daughter to Florence, where under private teachers sine studied English and Italian. Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by the princess, spent the 1917 vacation at Venice. There, under the containt menace of Auritian airplane raids and German-Austro offensives, the prince, a youth in a sailor's costume, and the princess, wearing a plain while dress, met for the first time, it was love at Irst sight. why (309) Crosley, Cincinnati-19

CUBANS KEEP CARS IN FRONT HALLWAYS

W.I.W. (309) Crosley. Cincinnati—10 pm. violin, plane and vocal solos. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News—3:30 pm. music: 6 pm. program by consulate of Norway: 8:15 pm. music. WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm. lecture: 11 pm. midnight frolic.

WOAW (625) Woodmen. Omaha—9 pm. vocal, intrumental solos.

WGC (184) Falmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimes: 3:30 pm. talk; 5:15 pm. chimes: 6:50 pm. sport news and weather.

WMI (429) Allanta Journal—8-2 pm. music: 10:44 pm. Radiowls. 1

WWJ (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm. orchestra and vocal concert. inv associated raiss;
Havana—There are many strange sights for the tourist to see in Havana, but perhaps one of the most surprising comes when he visits a Cuban ritting in the front hallway

ritting in the front hallway.

In all of downtown Havena, with its population of some 400,000, space is at a premium. Streets are narrow and houses are joined together and are flush with the sidewalk. When the automobile came along many families who could afford one did not feel able to pay garage rent, or did not care to have their machine kept blocks or even at less away.

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Radio Week **Programs**

KIDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-purgh-6:30 pm, literary program; 1:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, testimonial dinner, ISSU (346) St. Louis Post Dispatch -3 pm, violin selos; 11 pm, dance music inmiles who could afford one did not feel able to pay garage rent, or did not are to have their machine kept blocks or even in les away.

Fractically all of the front, entrances have wide double doors, and doors, usually near the staircase. They can be seen in spores of homes, but the oil cans, extra tires and greazy cloths usually found in an American garage are tucked away out.

Side provided provided from the staircase of the front of the f WCX (517) Detroit Free Press-6

difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of programs. More detailed program may be had by phoning or writing radio editor.

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WDAP (290) Drake Hotel, Chicago

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KSD (5:46) St. Louis Fost Dispatch—KFW (5:46) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:20 am, news; 10:58 am, time; 11:95 am, weather: 11:35 am, table talk:



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WHI (411) Sweeney School, Kansas
City—7 pm, bedtine story.
WAAZ (447.5) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, Oriole orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News
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Club"; 7:30 pm, musical lecture; 2:15

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Club"; 7:30 pm, musical lecture; 2:15 pm, music.

WMC (500) Memples Commercial Appeal—8 pm, lecture; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodman, Omalis—2 pm, vocal, instrumental solos, readings.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:30 pm, italk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sports; 8 pm, concert, WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—8-2 pm, misic; 10:45 pm, Indiovis.

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-8 pm, orenesta, vecas, solos, organ.

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WWJ (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm.

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"USE CHAMPION GASOLINE," SAYS THE MOTOR

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANT HARRINGPON.
10. 2 will hold its nanual meeting in the Masonic temple, Elkhorn, Saturity, Nov. 16. Leo F. Nohl, Milwaukee, All be the principal speaker. The vives of the Elkhorn thirty-second legree Masons will have charge of the banquet. The club is composed of Consistory members living within the templatic of the banquet. of Consistory members living within the jurisdiction of belavin command-ery, Knights Templor, and bas a membershop of 70. The following are the lofficers: Grant D. Harrington, Elkshorn, president; P. E. Lawson, Walsworth, vice physident; H. J. Charlton, Elkhorn, screedary; A. K. Spooner, Delavan, treasurer. The last meeting mass leaf in Indiana.

the Jurisdiction of belavan commandery, Knights Templar, and bas a membershop of 70. The following are the officers: Grant D. Harrington, Elkeborn, president; P. E. Lawson, Walborn, seerchary; A. K. Spooner, Elkhorn, ferredig of China, gave an interesting address out the hold in Dehavan.

While walking along the highway between Howers and Spring Prairies Walborn, Provided the Chinese—children' clothing, handeavered is now of Harvey Minett was struck by a passing automobile and his left leg breken. He was taken to his home nearby and the doctors set the limb, Friday an X-ray was taken and it was found that the bone was set was found that the bone was set it was found that the bone was set.

Pleplew placed Lohengrin's wedding march and the couple were attended by Helen Marquardt and Lawrence Neisea. The bride were a flesh chiffon gown, with a talle veil, and enriced a shower bounget of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was now table decorations were in the state of t in yellow and white and the guests were seated at small tables for a wedding supper at 5 o'clock. The following young ladies served: Misses Theodora Walbrandt, Carel Pieplow, Dorothy Scheibe, Edna and Lena Brellenthin. The bride was been and reared in Elikhorn. She graduated from the Elikhorn high school and has been employed in the edice of the Frank Helton company, and with the Moore Chevrolet company, W. Selverson ame to Elikhorn two years ago from the west. He was educated at the inversity of Washirm relatives and has sold ont to Mrs. J. Rivers. It will be known as the Rivers & Bart restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise, Beloit, spent Thursday with their cousin, Miss Frances Wise.

Miss Viola Chester spent Thursday in Ecloit.

Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Milwaukee, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer spent Thursday in Janesville.

L. J. Danlels and D. 1988. came to Elkhorn two years ago from the west. He was educated at the iniversity of Washington and served a the navy during the world war, act year he worked in the county ferk's office for six months and is ow delug highway construction ork. The couple left for the county of the couple left for the couple elect's office for six months and is moved to be a company of women when work. The couple left for an over sunday trip, and in a week or 10 days will leave for Mr. Solverson's old will seat to San Francisco. They will spend the winter in California.

**The couple left for an over tained a company of women Wedness day afternoon at her home on Bald-day afternoon at her home of the home of th

spend the winter in California.

Wild seese have arrived from the morth and a number have been killed in Walworth and Delayan townships.

Two Williams Ray hunters killed seven near East Delayan Friday morning.

Penal fines amounting to \$9,725.26 lunch will be cerved.

Was selberted in Walworth county A Kallowe'en party was given, Wed-

were collected in Walworth county during the last quarter. Practically

wears glusses and they saved his

eyes from lipury.

Jack Hulea was brought from
Sharon to the county jail Fridat.

Moonshine and rhunding his family is
the charge, Jack is an old offender.

The Lake Lawn Hotel company has
a large dredge at work along the
shore-line of their Delayan lake propcity. The company is a subdidlary
of a number of Chicago's big corporstions and is spending an immense

ations and is spending an immense amount of money on the property re-

amount of money on the property recently negalized.
Will MaGill and Jesse Jenkins returned Thursday from their northern
hunting trip. They report ducks
plentful, the shooting excellent, but
the weather uncomfortably cold.
Miss Lois H. Wylic, Lake Geneva,
drughter of Chester Wylic, and Lestie
M. Carr, Chicago, have applied to the
ceunty clerk for a marriage license.

DARIEN

Darien - The members of the Ladica' Social club were pleasantly cutertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lola Wright, Eikhorn, at the Lacius Wright

DELAVAN

Delayan-The Delayan Woman's council held an open meeting Satur-dry afternoon in the Baptist church. A representative from each organ-ization had a number on the pro-

Miss Esther Bock, domestic science teacher at the high school, is still ill at her home and mable to return to her work. Miss Joan McFarlane is filling the vacancy with marked suc-

Mrs. Garret Fleming entertainer Mrs. Garret Figning checkings the five hundred club Wednessday night at her home on Second street. Nrs. M. Devit received the prize. Luncheon followed cards,
Oscar Zhamerman is ill.
Mms. Itose Blumden and S. Palmer,
Chicago, called her Thursday,
The Delayan-Clinton road is now one to traffle.

open to traffic.

A rummage sale was held at the Episcopal guild hall Friday for the benefit of the missionary society.

Miss Mario Moses, Ogdenburg, Wis, ia a guest at the home of her brother, C. S. Moses.

A large pumper attended.

Schmaling, where he will have ar office, sales and radio demonstration

The R. W. Daldwin family, Menomince, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan and
family have arrived here from Janesville and are living in the Reamsley
house. Mr. Keegan will assist in the

army store.
Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jones, Cambria.

eatted on Miss Dorothy Kuchn Tues-

day.
The Country Efficiency club met

SHARON

Sary. The Minetts live on the John McKenzie farm near Spring Prairie. Floyd was walking on the very edge of the payement and the driver of the car is accused of being intoxleated.

A Saturday Wedding
Lisher B. Marquardt became the bride of Cilford G. Halverson Saturday, Nov. 3, the ring corehous being given by the Kev. Walter Reineman at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marquardt, south Jackson steet, Miss Carol Telling of Laws," Miss Laura Brownsonth Laws," Miss Laura Brownsonth Laws," Miss Laura Brownsonth Laws, "Woman's Rights Bratten Wolcott: "Has Woman Her Full Rights as a Citizen;" Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Son; "What Are Some of the Statutes of the Jackson street, Miss Carol Telling the Source of the Statutes of the Jackson street, Miss Carol Telling ton, "Significance of the 19th Amendment," Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Brownson Son; "What Are Some of the Statutes of the 19th Amendment," Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Brownson, "Woman Should Changer" Mrs. Myrtle Satisbury."

The youngest daughte as met Thursday with Mrs. Myra Kluyon, Responses were answered by telling of noted women of Wiscensin, The lesson was "Woman, n Citizen," led by Wiscensin Laws, "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment," Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Brownson, "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment," Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Brownson, "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment," Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Brownson, "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman as a United No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence Warren; "Woman's Rights Bratten Mrs. Florence No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs. Florence No. 19th Amendment, "Mrs.

lunch will be cerved.

A Hallowe'en party was given, Wednesday night, at the Latheran church by the Young People's society. The church was decorated for the occusion. About 160 were present. Games and stunts were enjoyed, after which before the party server server.

turned from a visit with relatives a Mrs. Glenn Lowell spent Tuesday I

Mrs. Barbara Smith and daughters, Mrs. Earl Shager and Mrs. Gus Peter-sen, spent Wednesday in Delayan with the latter's son, Ray Peterson, and

J. Hayes was a business visitor in Janesville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Etherington spent Tuesday in Clinton.

Peterson attended a Holstein

Gus Peterson attended a Horstein sale at Ellkhorn, Wednesday. Mark Knilans, Whitewater, was a business visitor in town, Wednesday. Rev. Pather Kelly, Milwankee, who has been appointed paster of the St. Catherine church at Sharon, arrived here Wednesday. He was accompan-ied by his sister.

ied by his sister.

The new paying on the main street of Sharon was marked for parking autos, Thursday, and will be opened to the public Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sippe, who have been spending the past month in Chicago, spent Wednesday with his model. It M. Saver, and family, enuncle, L. H. Sawyer, and family, en-

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 202-IL

Whitewater—Twins, a son and a daughter, were born at 2:30 this morning at Wheeler hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. Niel E. Hansen. Van Charles Hunt was born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hunt was born Oct. at their farm home west of White-

water.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Stamm, Milwaukee, Sunday,
Oet, 28, Mrs. Stamm was formerly
Miss Ellzabeth Zuill.
Mrs. Frank R. Shepard entertained

24 guests at her home Saturday at 2:30 p. m. They tled quilts and played bridge. In the evening Mrs. played bridge. In the evening Mea. Shepard was hostess to 16 girls, all of them being normal students; eight of whem are Pythian Sisters. Four tables of bridge were played, instruction being given to those just learning the game, Dancing was enjoyed Tater. Chop sucy was a part of the Chinese refreshments served. Others decorations and tally cards Chinese decorations and tally cards

vere used.
The juniors of the city high school entertained the seniors at a Hul-lowe'en party at the school, Friday

IS BIG PROBLEM

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Germany's enpacity to pay. Even if
the first point should be limited to
an inquiry into Germany's present
enpacity to pay, the second point
which deals with new methods of
payment must necessarily be considered as embracing a long period
of time. No councy's affairs can be
financed on the basis of one or two
or three years. Nations deal in 30
and 50 year periods when making international loans. Under the head of
"new methods of payment" the proposed commission of experts can express to the world their opinion as
to Germany's espacity to pay just as
readily as if that were a subject by
itself.

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Future Capacity to Pay.

But there is a fundamental of no small importance involved in Premier Poincare's idea of trying to distinguish between Germany's present and future capacity to pay. He would be among the first to admit that Germany can not make her annual payments now but for the sake of the French people and their interests he would not dure to admit that what Germany can not do to-day she will be permanently unable to do. In other words, he doesn't want any advice given which will mean a reduction or cancellation of the total debt simply because of Germany's condi-

the total debt simply because of Germany's present plight.

What would be Germany's condition when once she received an international loan and her business inachinery was revived under the stimulus of a settlement of the entire reparations controversy and the extension of credit to her generally?

We Unleapen may be willing to adult

something.

Brenking Dendiock.

From the American viewpoint it is naturally desirable that the proposed conference set going if it is only to break the deadlock of the last two years and train the eyes of the whole world on the details of, the reparation controversy once more. The coming of prehibition in this land has not changed that years and train the eyes of the whole world on the details of, the reparation controversy once more. Technical limitations may be made at the outset but they can not interfer with the publication of data gathered by the experts on all subjects relating to the matter of Germanny's present and future payments.

The most plausible explanation advanced here today was that the de-

JEFFERSON

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Athluson—The Volunteers met at the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, with Mmes. Edward Wil-son, S. R. Jones, Daniel Hell and C. E. Mesters as hostesses. At the Fifty-six were present, Mrs. John The Five Hundred club, compose Olson is president of the Volunteers, of 12 members, met with Miss Edit

spending the week-end with Mrs

Ralph Ebbott, salesman for the Milwaukee Auto Parts commune. spent Friday at home.

The November Health Center for

In eastern Prussia, Sunday bap-tisms are believed to offset the un-lucky auspices of children who are born on Friday.

Main street, was hostess to a bridge party Thursday night, given for St. Mary's Episcopal church. The rooms

Olson 18 president of the volunteers, of 12 members, met with Miss Earth Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Andren, Millight, Prizes at cards were awarded. T. Hanter, Friday.

Miss Mariam Desheimer gave a Hallowe'en party at her home, Wednesday night,
Miss Annle Lieberman, Madison, Is greending the week-and with Mrs.

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Angewith the parents, the Rev, and Mrs. R. T. Hanter went to Caron, Arthur W. Wakely and his wife and balay.

Mrs. Adelaide Weeks went to Colcago, Saturday morning, to visit her grandson, Arthur W. Wakely and his wife and balay.

Mrs. George Brown was called to Janesville Friday night.

A fine concert wans given by Riemardo Martin, tenor, at the normal lym Friday night.

BERLIN'S "PRESENT"

CAPACITY TO PAY

IS BIG PROPLY.

And In the Mall. Fort Atkinson, Tuesday at the home of her father, George Kett Romand Andrew Powers and And Rollent, William Weeks; chancellor, F. M. Deck; warden, Arthur J. Beck; financial secretary, Falward Hennen; treasurer, Andrew E. Adler; recorder, J. Earl Noble; lecturer, Alban O. Garlty; advocate, James King; inside guard, Floyd Hausert, outside guard, Leo J. Koltes; trustee, Walter Stanton,

Mrs. Irl Carney spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meek and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muck. Helenville, spent Thursday at Jefferson.

Mrs. Peter Backes was a Watertown visitor Friday morning.

Mrs. Charles Rednerd, Watertown, is visiting at the Heta Hemmingway home.

HOW A KING FELT THE MORNING AFTER

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

Read Proverbs 23.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

Look not upon the wine when it is

red.
When it sparkleth in the cup,

people make the laws and the people in force the laws.

A large majority of the people in the United States are in favor of the eighteenth amendment. That is how it came to be a part of our Federal constitution. It was not sneaked over on an arsuspecting public in a night by some mynterious hocus poeus. For more than fifty years the fight waged and grew and gained strength cumulatively and was adopted by the states, one after another, until prohibition of intoxicating liquor became a part of our basic law.

the stock in their cellars, when they serve liquor at their dinners. Out at one side cheering them and boosting the game may be found all the other law breakers, the highwayman, the burglar, the guiman and the long Transcript.

An Even Thing "Bridgel, how long would you stay with me if i couldn't pay you?" "Just as long as ye'd keep ne if I couldn't cook, mum."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Salary and Wage List \$120,000 Monthly-Thrift Movement Is Gaining.

One million, four hundred and forty thousand dollars a year is the amount which is paid to Junesyllie employes of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin, on the present basis of \$129,600 monthly. This information was given out this week by L. L. Stewart, plant manager, and is an indication of what the plant means to Janesville. This does not include either the Fisher Body company or

either the Fisher Body company or the Samson Tractor company.

Fifth in Thrift
And the Chevrolet plant of Janesville is attracting attention among the General Motor units for thrift. A check is kept on the ranking of the 43 divisions on the percentage of employes participating in the savings plan, and Janesville stands second among the Chevrolet units and fifth among G. M. C. units.

The goal for the past month was to

pass the Oakland, Calif., Chevrolet plant, and this It is expected was re-alized, though an announcement has mploye must have been with the cor-

compleye must have been with the corporation 40 days before clisible to participate in the savings fund.

St4,000 This Year

Employes have deposited \$14,490 in the savings fund since Jan, 1 to Oct.

1, and about \$1,000 was placed in the und in October. A 16 per cent in-rease in the record of the plant was

THREE ARE FINED

UNDER DRY LAWS Whusau — Joe Flischmann and August Petrl, town of Green Valley, pleaded gully of violating pro-hibition laws and each was fined \$190 and costs. Mrs. Kate Flacher

Afton—Chartes Martin and Edward Goenan, Rockford, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lacy Milliard. Edward Pabyor, La Prairie, was also a caller,—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robb, Beloit, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robb,—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brinkman, Beloit, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wier beloit, which the Mrs. Floyd Brinkman, Heloit, visited the former's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Eller Brinkman, during the weekeend.—Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitipy and two daughters, Harvard, Hi.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas, Crystal Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Beloit, and Henry Koch, Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter visited Messrs. and Henry Koch, Chicago—Mr, and Mrs, Edward Falter visited Messrs, and Mmes, Ray Thompson and Edward Beggs, Fort Atkinson, Sunday,—15d-ward Waters left Tuesday for Bottin-eau, N. D., to visit relatives,—Mr. and Mrs, Edward Falter are spending the week in Chicago. Mrs, Harry Reeder necommended thom ecompanied them.

A Student of the Times "I guess our educators are nough," remarked the old-timer,

"But the boys were learning sew."-Louisville Courier Journal

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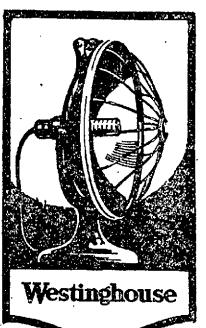
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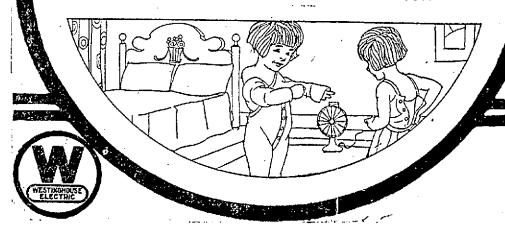


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may learn to our sace in may be something of their own for the benefit of man in many's present and future gay ments. The most plausible explanation adjusted here today was that the department of state had a reason in at the foot of Mount Signal, one of the french premier's speech trying to garm of a commission of experts and Mrs. Ray dear and say to him find adving program it given in the gright of accorded in grident in the gright of the grident in the g whight, Elkhorn, at the Lactus Wrighthoms. Lancheon was served at the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the factor of the pleasant affairs of the sensor was the Halloween party seventy the Presiman changes and the following ellipse the purpose of organizing a literaty society. Names were solicited and the Halloween seventy s erson, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quest and Mrs. Mark Quest and children were callers in Watertown, Thursday, Mrs. Joe Shekey entertained the Deucher club, Thursday afternoon. Judn-Mrs. Elsie Zeitlow, Rockford, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. improve on them, but we have always failed. The first thing necessary to make a mailton out of a mob was law and the next was the enforcement of that law. Even the understanding of this principle has feculied many years of experience and many disputes and many wars. We in this country fought as civil war over slavery. We are now fighting a civil war over the law which forbids the manufacture and sale of intexheating liquor. When we push down the point that no nation can live and prosper unless the people who compose that nation obey the laws, we have advanced a long way on the fourney of enforcement. The people make the laws and the people inforce the laws. A large majority of the people in the lights of the lights of the laws. A large majority of the people in force of the is visiting account of the Medical Abl E. T. Davis, The Methodist church Ladies' Abl society met with Mrs. Albert Davis Wednesday to sew for the bazaar, Mrs. E. Lehman's condition re-

A rummage sale was held at the Eplscong guild hall Friday for the benefit of the missionary seelery.

Miss Marle Moses, Ogdenburg, Wis, is a guest at the home of her brother, C. S. Moses.

A large number attended the Missionary seelery. Missionary seelery. A large number attended the Michael Duzgan auction sale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman links, Richmond, visited at the F. C. Zimmerman home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry fillibidge and home rounds, will nove here soon from the femily lived here and Cecil was freed almong the boys of 20 years ago and lived formly will nove here soon from Fieldmend, Ill., and will occupy the finding recently.

Arthur Schumacher has moved into the business life, is built owned by Cecil E. Duke, bered here by many of the things that have linerated in all the things that have made the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the city of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the city of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the city of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city and the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the city of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the city of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Roses a great shops in the city. Once he used to the City of Rose

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Installation of officers of Jefferson council No. 1861, Knights of Columbus, was held at the local club rooms Thursday night. District Peputy J. W. Madden, Madlson, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Andrew Powers and Andrew Hogan, also of Mudlson, Edinator installation.

In the years when King Solomon reigned over Israel, drunkenness was common. It was so common that drinking excited no remark and was taken as a matter of course. There was only one tribe descended from the old

wounds without cause?
Who hath reduces of eyes?
They that tarry long at the wine;
They that go to seek out mixed

particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. Let reverence to the laws be preached by every American mother to the lisping bube that prattles in her lap; let it be taught in the schools; in the seminaries and in colleges; let it be written in primers, in spelling books and in almannes; let it be preached from pulpits, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of instite, Liet it bethe reparations controversy and the extension of credit to her generally?

Mr. Poincare may be willing to admit that some of the sums represented by the so-called "C" bonds may never be paid but he doean't intend to agree to tear up those bonds. He's like re many Americans who have gathered in paper marks or Russian roubles. They indulge the hope that maybe sometime they will be worth something.

When it sparkleth in the cup.
Schools; in the seminaries and in colleges; let it be preached from pulpits, proforced in courts of justice. / Let it be that he would do the same thing over the last line of his indiction; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice ungessingly upon its altary.

> We have led the world in this new we have sed the world in this new thaw which one day will become world-wide. The whole universe under the wisdom and power of God is operat-ing under fils laws. We progress in civilization, in science and in religion only as we recognize these laws and obey them. With Lincoln, at this time when

ceasingly upon its niture.

with Lincoll, at this term whom there is so much contempt for law inside and outside the church, I ap-peal to Christian people to lead the way in their own lives and, as Lin-coln said in this same address, I re-

masagerade party in Monroe Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller.

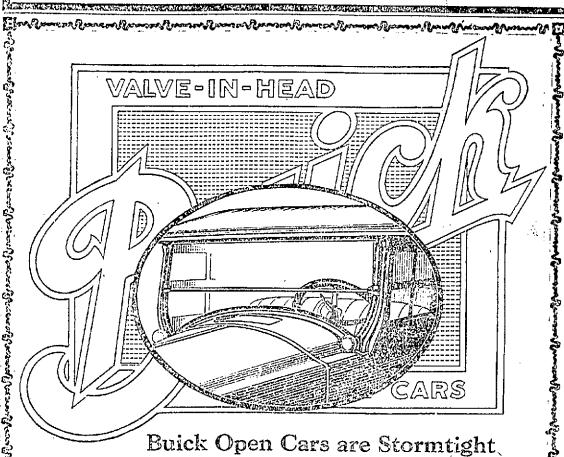
Mms. G. Norder and William Brunkow motored to Monroe Thursday. Mr.
and Mrs. Miller's little granddaughter, Marion Sharp, who recently underwent an operation, was released
from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kryder, Mmcs.
F. Grenzow and J. Bradley motored
to Beloit Thursday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Kryder's daughter, Mrs. Clara

Mrs. Kryder's daughter, Mrs. Clara Zimmerman.

Mrs. W. W. Bagley went to Brod-head Thursday.

A play—"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"— was given in the assembly room before the student body by the sophomore class Friday morning.



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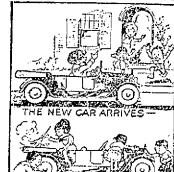
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Long service and satisfactory operation depends largely on HOW a car is cared for and driven. This is the first of a short series of articles by an expert automobile engineer, who shows you how to care for and drive your car.

Your New Car

There is usually not a great deal of difference between the small boy and his new toy, and a man and his new car. The small boy loses interest in his toy, and it soon lies neglected and broken. Some owners are that way with their car after the first few weeks. When they take delivery of their car they are enthusiastic and hardly allow a speck of dust to settle on its classy body. Generally the



help in oiling, washing and greasing it. In fact, the President of the United Slates does not receive half as much attention and care as does a new car the first few weeks.

When you took delivery of your car and drove it away from the dealer, you felt justly proud of it. The unfortunate part of it, is that sometimes, owing to ignorance on the part of the owner as to the proper care and attention to give the car, the finish soon begins to look dull and

on its glossy body. Generally the whole family beg to be allowed to help in oiling, washing and greasing it. In fact, the President of the

Care and attention to give the car, the finish soon begins to look dull and lifeless—and small troubles develop. The finish on the average car sold today will, if given proper care, keep today miles, you can be quite certain that it is not the fault of the car, but YOUR fault in neglecting to do something that you SHOULD have done, or in trying to make some adjustments—or doing something that you should NOT have touched.

How to Keep Your Car Out of the Repair Shop

How to Keep Your Car Out of the Repair Shop

Looking after a car and keeping it in first-class condition—and OUT
OF THE REPAIR SHOP, is a matter of knowing just what to do, and
the RIGHT WAY TO DO IT. Experience is a GOOD teacher, but she
charges high fees. In other words, if you have owned two or three cars,
you will have gained a lot of valuable experience. But in the learning,
you have spent a lot of money with the repair man for tuition fees. Take
such a simple matter as "washing" a car! Unless you have been told, you
will probably leave the nozzle on the loss, and use quite a pressure when
hesing down. If there is very much mud on the body, and the car happens
to be fairly new, you will probably find, when the body is dried off, that
you have a many dull spot where the mud was. When you turned the hose
on the mud, you simply drove the grit and dirt into the varnished surface
and ruined the beautiful lastre. You, perhaps, did not know that the
proper thing to do war to take the nozzle off the hose, and allow the
water to flow over the body gently, softening the mud and allowing it to
float off.

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lt's very simple doing a thing right, IF YOU KNOW JUST HOW TO DO IT! During the next few weeks I will show you just WHAT to do when you take delivery of your car—what attention to give it—and how to operate and drive it. If you follow these instructions they will enable you to get longer service and more satisfaction—and get MORE money for it than the average owner gets for his car when the time comes for him to sell it.

Read Your Instruction Book Carefully

Unless you have had a car of the same make and model before, the first thing you should do after driving it home is to take out the instruction book and go over it page by page and examine each part as it is described. In this way, you will quickly familiarize yourself with the various parts, where grease cups and ollers are located, etc.

Examine the Tool Kit

Take out the tools and look them over! Some manufacturers provide a fine kit—but others, I am sorry to say, supply only those that are absolutely necessary. For instance,—they will supply one large adjustable wrench, and perhaps two or three set wrenches, whereas a good kit should have a set wrench for every important but and bolt on the car. Try out the various tools and wrenches and make certain that you have one for the different sized mits and boits. There are usually a few tools and wrenches made specially by the manufacturer to fit certain parts. Among these might be mentioned the wheel cap wrench, the pump wrench, starting handle, etc. Whatever you do, put these tools in a safe place, for if they get lost they are usually costly and difficult to replace.

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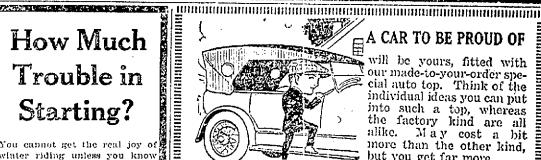
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dation purebreas can be purchased as periods not much more than is obtained for top quality grade cattle. Farmers are now not judging their new stock by price alone, not desiring clean cows or herd sires, but animals that are "worth the

Some methods of improving auction sales are being

Rapid fire box fire often confuses

18,000 JUNIORS

the history of the state's agricultural pork results from an over abundance progress.

the history of the state's agricultural progress.

Wakelin McNeel, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' clubs, reports that more than 800 clubs in active work include 18,000 members between the ages of 10 and 18, and that these units are scattered throughout the state, only two countries between the countries. ties lacking recognition in the club March.

rolls.
"We now have 18,000 boys and "We now have 18,000 boys and girls enrolled in the work in the state," declares McNeel, "and the projects carried on by them are helping them to keep and acquire interest in letter farming." The enrollment this year is 4000 over that of last year, when 67 per cent of the members finished their projects.

The projects vary from calf rating to soybean production, and from positry keeping to onion growing. The value of products sold in the various projects last year amounted to more than \$368,000.

"County agen—teachers, Short Course graduates, cow testers, inceders, and ethers are doing much in helping to supervise the work in many of the counties, but there is room for many more leaders," says McNeel. "When we consider that there are in the villages and on the farms of Wisconsin some 250,000 boys and girls of club age, we see that we have only scratched the surface."

PLAN HAMPSHIRE SALE, Hampshire breeders of Rock county are making plans for a county consignment sale to be held Preceders are urged to list PLAN HAMPSHIRE SALE. reality consignment safe to be held in March. Breeders are urged to list all animals that they would put in the sale with the county association.

J. A. Craig, Janesville, is secretary of the association.

A second meeting will be called for the Ulasaction of association business.

OF "HENNERY" TELL OF WINTER WORRY

For his brow is like unto corduror and his hue unto a rain cloud. He anasheth with his teeth and his goings and comings are with much stemping, like unto a war horse. Yea,

and saith, Nay, Neighbor,

and behold, the furrows left his brow ann sunshine did replace clouds on his countenance and egg stains re-

POLAND-CHINA SALE AT FURSETH FARM

AT FORSEIN FARM
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Attention of Poland-China breeders is attracted by the safe to be
hold by A. O. Furselli on their farm

and hours together with leading page and fall gilts will be sold under the humaer.

The sale stock is sired by the two herd hours of the Furseth farm, checkerino Boy by Checkerino and Lady Demonstrator and Quality Bob by Bob's Guardsman and Miss Qual-

Checkerino Boy by Checkerino and Lady Demonstrator and Quality Bob by Bob's Guardsman and Miss Quality.

The Furseth herd has long been recognized as one of the leading Potaland-China establishments of Rock county and southern Wisconsin and their stock has been consistent winters on the show circuit.

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USED CULLED BEANS

Wisconsin's 1923 bean crop will have to be diverted from its customary use in making that universal machineters. tomary use in making that universal combination known as pork and beans. The September freeze put the erop of the running to supply the bean end of that noted American when the second of the control of delicacy.
This frosting killed the immature

heans causing them to take on a brownish color. Normally cull or discolored heans are separated by

In feeding the beans to cattle and his carried horses and necondly, there is come for the improvement of the county auctions.

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[Note: Wiscowsh farm boys and girls, members of young people's clubs, are adding new pages to possible, mixed and secondly there is dorses Morrison urges that the beans whole through and new applications reserved for junior and senior entires, with grain as a substitute for wheat brain or other protein-rich feeds. Sheep will cat the beans whole thereby eliminating the grinding process. Its believes that in horse the process. Its believes that in horse freeding the beans will give the best process. Its believes that in horse freeding the beans will give the best process. Its believes that in horse freeding freeding fattening against feeding fattening second will be discussed in the beans will give the best process. Its believes that in horse freeding freeding fattening second will be discussed in the beans will give the best process. Its believes that in horse freeding freeding fattening against feeding fattening second will be discussed in the beans will give the best process. Its believes that in horse freeding freeding fattening freeding freeding fattening against feeding fattening freeding freeding freeding fattening freeding freeding

PLAN DUROC MEETING.
A meeting of the Rock county
Duroc-Jersey Dreeders' association
will be held during the coming
week. A county consignment sale
will be discussed for February or
March

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short time.

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rattle are increasing their records in a credible manner. The Ayshires the Eric Canal can show remarkable production as compared to feed costs. The Jerseys are recognized as champion fat producers. The Guernsey records are mounting.

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Dane county: Oscar Hanke, Jefferson county: Allison Sievers, Milwankee county and Harry F. Clementz,
Vernon county.

winning recognition for ability along scholastic lines. CLUB COMMITTEE TO MEET SATURDAY

TO MEET SATURDAY
A meeting of the Nock county
junior club advisory committee has
been called by Chairman J. A. Grain
to be held in the court house Saturday, Nov. 10. The junior dub program for 1924 will be discussed.
A series of meetings is proposed
for five different sections of the
county to carry through the pig
club. A number of the gifts are to
be replaced and breed associations
called together to have the gifts

BEEKEEPERS MEET. Members of the Rock County Rec-Respend association met in the Rock county court house Saturday after-noon to inspect samples of honey to carload order for graded

Practical Hardware.



Mr. George Wenham The death of George Wenham marks the passing of one of the

ON HONOR ROLL OF WISCONSIN "Un"

In recognition of exceptionally sigh scholastic standings, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has alaced the names of a number of students from the state on its honor officed from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has alaced the names of a number of students from the state on its honor fittle from the Wenham farm. Although surrounded by strickly dairy farmers, this Shorthern advocate did not surrounded to the growing fail.

farmers, this Shorthern advocate did not surrender to the growing fad, belleving in his dual-purpose cattle to the utmost.

It is through such ploneer efforts that Rock county became a leader in the breeding of dual-purpose cat-tle. The Wenham family, while residents of another county, were members and supporters of the Rock county Shorthorn associations and county Shorthorn associations and co-operative efforts.

WILL OPEN NOV. 6

Stevens Point — The opening day of the Wisconsin Potato Show and 11th annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association to be held here November 6 to 9 will be devoted almost exclusively of the consideration of the question of potato production. Special attention will be given to soil problems relating to the central Wisconsin potato left.

ato belt.
Specialists from the College of Agspecialists from the College of Ag-riculture are stated to talk to the assembled "spud" men on a wide variety of subjects. Soils, what to grow on central Wisconshi's light soil areas, discases of the polate and their control are a few of the toples which these men will discuss.

WAUSAU POULTRY SHOW,
Wansau-The annual show of the
Central Wisconsin Poultry association will be held in Wansau, Jam. 2
to 13, inclusive, it was annuanced today, James A, Tucker of Royal Oak,
With will today.

Have you read "The Wagun Wheel?

BIG DOG REFUSES TO LEAVE MASTER: GOES TO JAIL CELL

Chlenge-Dottle, half German po-lice don and half Great Dane, spent last night in jail because she refused to leave her master, Claude Prough ton, held on a charge of driving hi when tea was first drunk in Europe nobody thought of mixing it with milk, though it was customary to serve it with sugar or sugar canday.

ton, held on a charge of drying his automobile while interiented. Dottle went with him into a cell, and the captain ordered a large bowl of milk for the unbooked prisoner. Officers wondering if they can persuade the dog to leave her master while he is arrelaned in speeders' cour!

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By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE With the approach of cold wea-ther the matter of hot noon day

RETEST IS ORDERED IN LINCOLN COUNTY BY SANITARY BOARD

Members of the Live Stock Sani-tary Board are this week inspect-ing retest work for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Lincoln County. The meeting was called by John D. Jones, Jr., Commissioner of Agriculture, to acquaint members of the board with the actual problems

present time all cattle are being re-tested to discover any infection which may have developed since the original test. Of the 20,000 cattle in Lincoln County, approximately half have aircady been tested, and the remainder will be tested within a few days.

Wisconsin has made such notable progress in the cradication of boying

progress in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis that great interest is shown in the work. Several repre-

Mexico Takes Steps to Enforce Dry Statute

San Lais Potosi, Mexico-First steps to comply with Article 119 of the Constitution of 1917; which pro-the establishment of new brewerles vides that all states take measures against alcoholism, have been taken by the state of San Luis Potosi. by the state of San Luis Potosl, Under a law just promulgated by

Under a law just promulated by the retiring governor, Rafael Nieto, and distilleries is probibled and existing plants are enjoined from increasing their capacity.

Ten par cent of the liquor Beeness granted by the municipality of San Luis Potosi will be cancelled yearly by lot, and the manufacture of liquor of high alcoholic content will be prohibited entirely after July L.

hot dish which they take or send to the school house at lunch time. The plan that seems to be followed most generally in southern Wisconsin is to provide the school with a few simple article of equipment so that the hot dish may be prepared by the teacher and pupils. This plan affords an opportunity to teach both boys and girls some simple lessons in home economics. A one or two burner oil stove and a few cooking utensils are sufficient equipment. If enough dishes, knive, forks and spoons are provided for serving, pupils will not need to bring these spoons are provided for serving, pupils will not need to bring these from home in their lunch basket.

lunches in the school becomes an issue that could have the attention of every farm mother.

Rural clubs can find no more practical line of community service than cooperation with the teacher in working out a hot lines plan.

A goodly percentage of the rural schools of southern Wisconsin follow the practice of solving hot lunches, but many of these uchools have insufficient equipment and too much is expected of the teacher in some instances.

The child in the country school is not getting a square deal unless provision is made for serving at least noon lunch. It has been demonstrated in the could be a supplied and the different family solved the supplied and one that relieves the teacher of the practice of solving hot lunches, but many of these uchools have insuch extra effort and responsibility the supplied. A number of the guldent of the districts of the instances.

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was out hunting pack rais, and there could have been to following morning after the other two boys had gone out on the range.

"Oh, must it?" Pap's sneer was savake. "You know it was your bottle! Why didn't you hide your bottle. Why didn't you hide your bottle, you, thumb-handed numskull You know what Mom is, and you leave your bottle right out in plain sight where she can giom onto it! Mundy and Shacken—Shack, and nie?"

"What else?"

"About George McKee and Sue Mundy and Shacken—Shack, and nie?"

"Nothing" she faltered, weiting

sight where she can gion onto it!
Ain't you got any sense?"
"Pleuty, and it wasn't out in plain sight. I rammed it way in under my tick. Who'd have thought Mom would go smoothin!—"

R. You hear?"
"Oh, I hear. I'm not deaf, you know. I—uh—I'll try and remember." Trinity Episconat—Rev, Henry Will-mann, rector. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a, m. Monday, meeting of Woman's Guild, at Parish hall, at 2. Friday, Girls' Errendly society, Parishchall, 7. Choir of Trinity church will go to Evansville, Sunday night, to sing at services at 8: John's Episcopal church. Rev. Henry Willmann will pteach. Service conducted by member brotherhood of St. Andrew, Madison, Last year similar visits made to near-by Episcopal churches.

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Sile Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Eill Derr, discuss their chances of scentring a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Egwkins ranch is likely to hand it through countwance with crocked Charlie Shale, government, but they latend to flight for it. Two urknown cow punchors brand a strayed calf with a brand not their own, is order to throw suspicion on the owner of it, Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there. Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Isan's and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force. Dolly Warren, Pap's nicce, to fascinate the sheriff, with the idea of turning his inquiries away, from the because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawki ses to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to firt with the sheriff.

"That must have been my bottle," was Eank's ophnion, delivered the only one outcome. Even a Din-

gluning to softly snivel and weep the casy tears of the fat-witted, "Better have some coffee, Mom. It will cheer you up,"

me?"
"Nothing," she faltered, wetting

were too stiff to utter a sound. She nodded. Pap shook her till her teeth rattled. "Answer me," he commanded, his

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

Ain't you got any sense?"

"Plenty, and it wasn't out in plain sight. I ramined it why in under my tick. Who'd have thought Mom would go smoochin'—"

"Aw, shut up! You gimme a severe pain. Hereafter you keep your bottle hid outside the house somewheres, like the rest of us. If you're so had off you got to take your bottle to bed with you, you take it away with you in the mbriding. You hear? If I caich you playin' a trick like this again! I'll learn you different if I have to use a axe handle."

"Aw——" began the resentual Hank.

"Aw, nothing!" interrupted Pap.
"If you're gettin' so brash and uppity you think you can tie into your own Paw all you sotta do is step outside. Don't feel like, huh? Aw right, shut up!"

"Hank remained silent, I'ap glared around him for new works to conquer and through the open doorway spied Dolly busy at the kitchen table.

"And as for you, Dolly," said Pap, raising his voice, "don't you play that informal tune again or I'll give you something to think about." Desilberately Dolly took her spoon out for the mixing bowl, slatted the flour from Fer hands and dropped them on her hips. There was studied inside to find you, and when I do slowed upon her uncle. "What tune, are you talking about?"

"You know what tune I mean. Mom don't like it, and I don't like it. You hear?"

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know. I—th—t'll try non remember."

"You'd better. You ain't too big to take a squirt to."

"Aln't 17 Listen here, old man, you just take a squirt to me, and see what haupens."

"I will if I feel like it."

"There's no time like now," suggested Dolly unpleasantly.

"I'd like to," I'm told her frankly, "Cawd knows I'd like to. You've had it coming a long, long time."

Answer me, at salary as short and grizzled beard within an inch of her chin. "Ye-yes," she breathed, well-nigh fainting.

"I'guess you'll do," said Pap, releasing her.

When he had gone she sank into a chair and rested her cold and clammy forchead on the edge of the table. She felt sick, physically sick. Her thoughts were as third as water, and, when her mind strove "There's no time like now," sug-ested Bolly nunleasantly.
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When she had done, Mom nodded ville, spent Thursday at the F. E. miserably, "That's what he told me Arnold home,

Mines, P. D. Taylor, A. Leng, T. A. Kingman and L. J. Stair and Miss Sprame attended a welfare meeting in Janesville Thursday. —this morning when I was sober. And he'll do it, Dolly. He'll do it. You don't know what Pap's like."
Dolly believed that at last she knew what Pap was like, but she did not say so. Instead, "Let's not talk about it, Mom. any more. Do

The funeral of Byron Philbrick was held from the home at 1:30 p. m. Fri-

you want me to make you some coffee? You didn't have any break-"He beat me too," said Mom, be

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son, Russell, Janesville, Church Note

Church Note

Dr. A. R. Chase, Madison, district superintendent of M. E. churches, will hold quarterly conference at the Brodhead church Saturday, Nov. 2 beginning at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 19 a. m. Sunday, followed by preaching services at 11 at which the form A. V. Chase, will preach the But Mom preferred to enjoy her sorrows. "Look," she begged, fumblingly unbuttoning her wrapper and pulling it down to bare her heavy shoulders. "Look."

Dolly could see well enough that Pap had beaten her. The fiesh of the upper part of Mom's back was laced and crimson with the marks left by a quirt.

"Button yourself up," said Dolly, and made her way to the stove. "I'll make you some coffee. You sit down, Mom, It will be ready in a lift."

"You're a good girl, Dolly," Mom But Mom preferred to enjoy her

MILTON

told her, following the third can of strong coffee. "Don't you be a fool like I was,"

Dolly looked at her shyly. "How Milton-Mrs, Ella Hadden left Wed-hesday for Nebraska, where she will make her hone with her nice. Mrs. W. H. Waterman enjoyed a visit from W. H. Waterman enjoyed a visit from her brother. Everett Scott, Hancock Wis, recently. Her sister, Mrs. Norm Gerth, Coloma, Is making an entended visit with her.—The Servico Star legion will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, with Mrs. C. Hakbarth, for election of officers.—H. A. Detts left Tuesday for Mt. Bora, Fla., where the family will make their home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story entertained Monday night in honor of Mrs. C. B. Champion Gasolines. Leonard's 80th birthday. The following were present: Mrs. Leonard and daughter, Bede. Mrs. Alice Cleland QUAKE VISITS ALPS.
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and Miss Mary Borden.—The King's Daughters will meet Monday night, Nov. 6, with Mrs. J. H. Coon.—Mrs. P. C. Binnewics, Janesville, should have been included among the guests

at the dinner party in honor of Mrs. Arthur Lee at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bullia last Friday night HOLLAND BUYS RUSSIAN GRAIN. Mascow—The tyo surplus is sell-ing faster than the wheat surplus, Several big parcels of rye have been shipped, one of them going to Hol-land, the price being \$2 to 31 guidens

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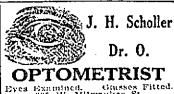
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students, are spending the week-en-

at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Ite Spike attended a Hallowe'en dance at the Rock county farm, Friday night.

The Misses Esther and Lillian Schrubb are spending the week-end in Milwankee.

Friday.
Miss Olive Smith is spending the

week-end in Champagne, Ill., where the attended the home-coming game between Chicago and Hilnois, L. C. Whittet, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end at his home here.

Ben Smith visited in Janesville, Friday,
Miss Helen Flarity, Beloit, is spending the week-end with rela-

tives.
Mrs. E. M. Hubbell and daughters.
Januette and Winnifred, were shoppers in Janesville, Friday,

The high school students held a
mass meeting at the school house
Friday at 4 p. m. prior to the Janesville-Edgerton game. The school
band led a parade through the main
streets.

streets.
Mrs. Confad Midthon spent Thursiay in Milwaukee. Miss Marguerite Madden is visitng in Stoughton.
The Neighborhood Bridge club met

hosts at a 6:30 dinner, Friday night. The out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Stoughton, and Mr. and Mrs. Grubb, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg are spending the week-end with their daughter, Florence, who teaches at Reedstown.

Cross was held at the Library hall Friday at 4 p. m. The following of-floors weer elected: President, Mrs. A. C. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. Fred Young; secretary, Miss Clara Jenson; treasurer, Adolph Jenson; frustees for one year. Mrs. Sarah

Mis Ann. B. Howard Emmerson,
Miss Ruby Severson is spending a
few days in Stoughton.
Miss Anna B. Lowe returned from
Missankee, Eridday night. She attended the National Hospital associ-

tion conference. The 500 club met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Glie, Friday. Mrs. Wil-liam McIntosh, Sr., won the prize.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the County Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, to be he at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nit oblight A M all labors accounts. at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine
o'clock A. M., all claims against hilla
Roen, late of Village of Orfordville,
Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must, be filed in said
Court on or before February 20th,
1924, or be barred.
Dated October 19th, 1923,
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

. H. Neterson, Attorney for Administrator,

Chlenge.
Chlenge,—Butter: Lower: receipts
.693 tubs; creamery extrus 51c;
tandards 4815c; extrus firsts 45% 60c; firsts 44646c; seconds 42643c,
theese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 6.166 cases;
trsts 4364845c; ordinary firsts 306
8c. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4, 124, at nine o'clock A, M., all claims against Silas Kent, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. firsts 43%48;c; ordinary firsts 50%

18e.
Poultry—allvo: Lower; fowls 15%
1846c; springs 18c; roosters 14c; goese
20c: turkeys 35c.
Potatoes: Steady on all stock except
early Ohlos dull; receipts 65; total U.
S. shipments 830; Wisconsin sacked
round, whites U. S. No. 1, 20c% \$1.16
ewt; bulk \$1.06%115 ewt.; pourly
graded hulk 86%40c ewt.; Minnesota
and North Dakota sacked round
whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded
\$5c%81 ewt.; bulk fair quality \$06
90c ewt.

justed.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 13, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 13, 1923.

By the Court.

FRANCES F. FIFIELD,

Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County,
W. E. Albright, vs. Harman

Soa, and orga Troubison, and whe soa, and orga Troubison. All we have, and in pursuance of a pudment of fereclosure and so pudment of foreclosure and safe rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wiscensin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for each to the highest bidder at the westerly from door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscensin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten 10 o'clock in the forenoen of said day the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to the Northeast quarter (NE44) of forcelosure directed to be sold, to
The Northeast quarter (NE%) of
Section Thirty-one (31), Township
Two (2), North of Range Thirteen
(13) East, being the Township of LaPrairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, or
so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs
and costs of sale.

Dated September 20th, 1923.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.
GEO, G. SUTHERLAND.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Circuit Court for Rock County.

Wisconsin, Single, Merton R.

Fish, Elaine Fish, his wife, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Michigan 74; Minnesota 219.

State of State with the Calver of Rock County. Wisconsin, Misconsin 84.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten (10) o'ciock in the foreneon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said sudgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, to wit:—Lot Eleven (11) and a strip of land six (6) feet wide off the westerly side of Lot Ten (10) all in Court Subdivision in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat of same, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs and costs and costs of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1923.

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of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1923.

FRED BELLEY.

Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

MARKETS U. S., CANADA SET Classified Advertising. Timothy seed; \$6.55@7.75. Clover seed; \$15.00@23.00. Lard; \$13.10. Hibs: \$9.25@10.75. Minneapolis.—Wheat: 378 cars, compared with 493 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.11½@1.17½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.11½@1.17½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.11½@1.17½; No. 1 slow the start of the start of

LIVESTOCK

PROVISIONS

90c ewt.
New York.
New York.
9,520.
Eiges: Firm; receipts 9,235.
Live and dressed poultry quiet;
prices unchanged.

Proportions on North

American Soil. New York,—The automobile industry of North America is not a mushroom growth, but a logical development of the American carriage industry, says the Commerce Monthly, published by the National Bank of Commerce in New York, dealing with "The Motor Car in Relation to 24 the Economic Life of the United States and Canada."

ile. Rye: No. 2, 70c. Barley: Malting 60@73c; Wis, 68@ '3c: feed and rejected 57@60c. Hay: Unchanged.

to the future of the automotive in- 37 dustry are a fruitful scheme of dis- 38 cussion."

From the standpoint of the value of product, the industry now is third in the United States, and there are 43 more than 400,000 workers, directly dependent upon it for a liveli- 45 head with the contractive of the states and there are 44 liveli- 45 head.

and choice 200@230 lb. butchers \$7.10 @7.50: top \$7.50; desirable 160@190 lh. averages mostly \$6.80@7.05: packing kows largely \$6.40@6.00; estimated holdovers \$6.000; heavy weights \$5.50@6.50; estimated holdovers \$6.000; heavy weights \$6.00@7.50; light weights \$6.00@7.50; light light \$6.00@7.50; light weights \$6.00@7.50; light weights \$6.00@7.50; light store packing sows mooth \$6.40@6.70; packing sows mooth \$6.40@6.70; packing sows rough \$6.20@6.40; lind \$6.20@6.40; lind the country is obviously very close," the article continues, "and a correct the article continues, "

| \$12.75@18.00 for week; western run 160 doubles; directs around 2.000 head; compared with week are killing classes stendy to 25c lower; feeding lambs 25.940c higher; extreme top fat lambs \$13.45; top feeders \$12.85; but lambs \$13.45; top feeders \$12.85; but lambs \$13.70 pt feeders \$12.85; but lambs \$13.70 pt feeders \$12.85; leuli natives \$9.50@10.00; yearling weihers \$10.00@11.21; wethers \$7.00 pt feeding lambs \$12.25@12.75.

| South \$1. Paul. —Gattle: 2,000; compared with week ago, better offerings fat steers, yearlings and she stock 25c or more higher; others and canners and cutters strong to 25c higher; bologna buils week to 25c lower; built prices at the close; grass fat beeves \$5.00@6.75; krass fat cows and helf-crs \$3.00@5.00; canners and cutters stockers and feeders 25c or more higher; range \$2.25@2.75; bologna buils \$3.23@2.75; stockers and feeders 25c or more higher; range \$2.25@7.75; builk under \$6.00.

| Caivos: 200; compared with week ago, best light veal calves about stendy; practical packer top today \$8.75.
| Hogs: 1,400; about stendy; built 140 to around 250 lb, averuges \$6.50@6.75; vania with their admirable. high ways.

The total wholesale value of 2.-659,000 motor vehicles produced in the United States and in American controlled plants in Canada in 1922 was \$1,789,638,000, passenger vehicles constituting 90 per cent of the total number. During the first severn months of 1923 there were produced ... 127,000 passenger cars and 227,000 trucks. Registration of motor vehicles in the Inited States on July 1, 1922, was 13,002,000, of which 11,571,000 were private passenger cars. Of the passenger car registration of 10,800,000 at the end of 1922, it is estimated that 3,200,the United States and in American stendy; practical packer top today \$8.75.

Hogs: 1,400; ahout stendy; bulk 140 to around 250 lb. averages \$6.50\(\phi\) 6.75; packing sows mostly \$6.10.

Sheep: 7.500; today's receipts include 15 double decks of western feeding lembs billed directo a local feed lot, 14 doubles of westerns billed through and 2 locals of natives, consisting largely of humbs, selling \$12.25\(\phi\) 12.50; compared with week ago, lambs strong to 25c higher; ewes weak to 25c lower; bulk prices at the close; fat native lambs \$12.25\(\phi\) 12.50; chaice range feeding lambs this week \$12.00.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 300; steady; no change: caives 160; 25c lower; bulk 200; heave; \$5.50\(\phi\) 5.50; choice range feeding lambs this week \$12.00.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 300; steady; no change: caives 160; 25c lower; veal \$8.50\(\phi\) 9.50.

Hogs: 540; 540; 540; 0c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$6.50\(\phi\) 7.00; bulk 200 lbs. up \$5.75\(\phi\) 7.25.

Sheep: 100; stendy; unchanged.

registration of 10,800,000 at the end of 1922, it is estimated that 3,200, 000 were owned by farmers.

In relation to the economic life the article declares that not until the expenditures on motor cars begin to cut into the savings of the people can they be criticized. That this point has not been reached is shown by the fact that savings deposits in 866 institutions increased from \$5,712,000,000 on November 1, 1921, to \$6,657,000,000 on July 1, 1923.

More Than \$3,000,000

More Than \$3,000,000

It is the judyment of the trade that more than 2,000,000 cars will be produced in the current year. . "While somewhere there is a point beyond which further growth of the industry would be unsound," the article concludes, "there is no method by which that point can as yet even approximately be determined. The reasonable expectation is that the leaders of the industry by means of careful study of their markets and by the exertion of ordinary business foresight will gradually adjust output to chauging conditions as they may arise." It is the judyment of the trade

Live and dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged,
Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Intter: Firm; entras
50c; standards 48c.
Liggs: Strong; fresh candled 46c.
Poolitry: Weak; fowls 19c; springers
18c; balance unchanged.
Potatoes: Steady and unchanged.
Vegetables: Weak and unchanged.
Minneapolis:—Plour:
Minneapolis:—Plour:
Shipments 57.755 burrels.
Bran: \$28.00¢28.50.
Cabbage and Pouto Market.
Madison.—Cabbage: Somers.—Demand and myement moderate, market steady. Carlots f. o. b., usual terms; Danish U. S. No. 1, \$12.00¢0.
Lizens of cabbage yesterday.
Lizehester, N. Y.—Demand and movement slow, market dull. Carlots, f. o. b., usual terms; Danish U. S. No. 1, \$12.00¢0.
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Licehester, M. Y.—Demand and movement slow, market dull. Carlots, in our large terms of the firm; in the large terms of the firm; in the large terms of potatoes are delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites U. S. No. I mostly 70c; other Wisconsin points 55 6755 per cytt; carlot shipments of potatoes from various states yesterday as follows: Wisconsin 63; Michigan 74; Minnesota 219.

JANESVILLE MARKET

appearance in New York, as a right wing—or conservation section—of the Association Against the Prohibition amendment. The Moderation league's moderation consists in this: That it is hopeless of repealing the eight-centh amendment and, therefore, will be content with violating it.

The league's secession from the parent body is halled as a split in the wet ranks. Maybe it is, but the moderates remain moderately wet. They, too, want a drink, and the reason they prefer to be moderate is because they think they see a way to get it without going to the trouble of repealing the amendment that says they can't have it. It's a queer sort of reasoning, but some people seem to believe that if they can get booze, by act of conseress, without disturbing the amendment, it will be constitutional booze.

The way to get this kind of booze, they argue, is to modify the Velstead and so as to permit beer and wine.

the way to get this kind of 10002, they argue, is to modify the Velstead law so as to permit beer and wine. All congress has to do is to say beer and wine are not intoxicating liquors. If congress will do that, the Moderation league will be content to let the eighteenth amendment stay where, it is.

is.

If this mockery of law is to be permitted, the constitution becomes a dead letter, of course; and if that process of multipling it is begun, who shall say where it will end?. But the Moderation league's proposal will impose upon few Americans. The constitution is the supreme law of the land and stands above all statute law. Any statute legalizing intoxicating liquor while the amendment is the supreme law will be unconstitutional. Probably the Moderation league knows that, but, you see, it wants a drink,—Kansas City Star.

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THE COUGH
OUGH

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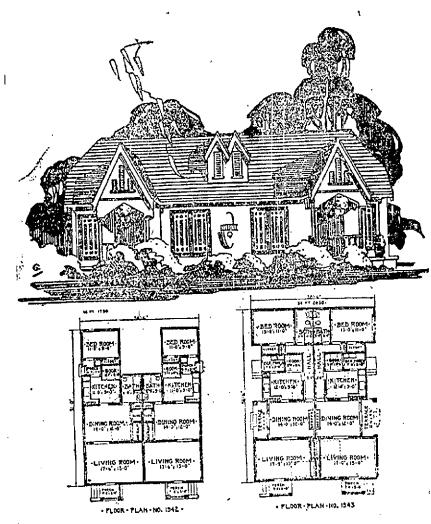
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How often you have envied your landlord as he pried you loose from your rent money! How you wished you could step into his class! But, you always concluded with a sigh, you didn't even own your own home—and how could you become a landlord? Let us tell you how you can jump into the home owner and landlord classes at one time.



No. 1942

Possibly you prefer the bedroom to be set off, with light and air around three sides. If so, take No. 1942 as a model. You also have a built-in bed in the dining room for accommodating the occasional house guest or the friend who drops in and is persuaded to stay over night. All the usual conveniences are included in this home, and, in addition, see the cunning little breakfast nook just off the kitchen and porch.

You will readily notice one characteristic—the many closets and cupboards. Quite different from houses "knocked together" to sell, aren't they?

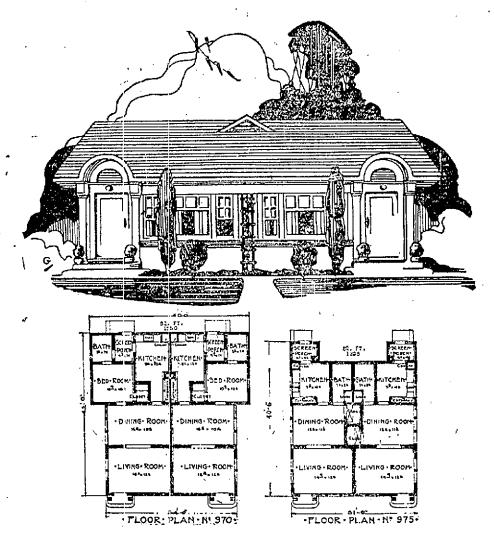
Or, if you like more room and don't care for the extra bed in the dining room, and the long hall leading past the kitchen and breakfast nook out of the bedroom.

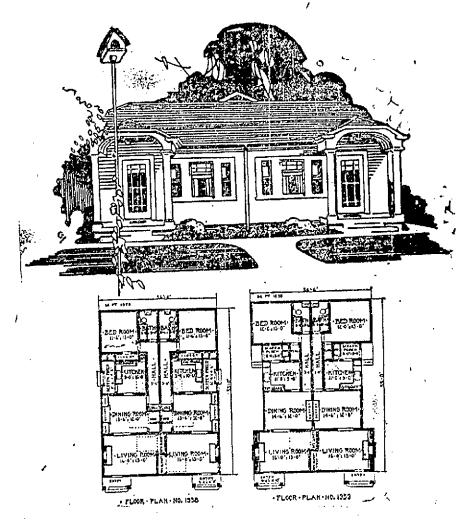
This plan, while entirely different from No. 970, is equally attractive, and here also you can be home owner and landlord.

No. 970

Now here is a little double home that would thoroughly delight the wife and attract any small family looking for the last word in convenience. Each apartment has one bedroom but built-in beds could be put in the living room, if desired, and so accommodate one or two more.

Now, let's look at the interior. Passing a tall tree and some shrubbery, we enter the living room and from thence by folding doors into the dining room. You will notice the large window space in the one and also that the other has an entire side devoted to large glass panes. In fact, the whole house is designed to afford plenty of light. From the dining room you step into the bathroom, with its linen closet, or into the kitchen, with built-in cupboard, sink and cooler. This opens out onto a screen porch. Don't you admire the architecture, the convenience and, above all, the idea of living at home and getting an income from rent as well? Fact is, the rental of one side will almost carry the cost of the whole investment, after you once own your lot. Plan No. 975 is a modification which can be built more cheaply, putting the bed, either movable or built-in, in the living room.





No. 1938

Very well, here you are for that growing family. One bedroom, with built-in beds in both living and dining rooms. The latter has a buffet and china closet extending the whole length of the room, while just outside the door in the hall is the linen closet.

On the outside of the kitchen is the screen porch, which, you will notice, is a feature shown on all of these plans. There is absolutely no need in these days to have your home open to flies and the unscreened porch is a great gathering place for the household pests. Screened porches keep 'em out.

The bedroom at the rear is fully equipped with large closet, while the bathroom is but a few steps away at the end of the hall. It takes no great imagination to hear the good wife fairly "squeal" with delight at the thought of being mistress of such a home as any one of these.

And, honestly, now—doesn't the idea of the monthly rent check for the other side of the house cause a pleasant sensation in your own mind, as you think of all the years you have been paying out money regularly to "the other fellow"?

Here are the names of some enterprising firms and individuals in your city who are so interested in you that they are paying good money to put this page before you. They advise you to make the attempt at home owning and "landlording" at once. They have also retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly give you valuable advice in making your plans. Address inquiries to "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

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